

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

72nd Year

Twin Falls, Idaho, Monday, December 6, 1976

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Even less for
carrier delivery

Gem skipped for N-wastes

By FRED DODDS

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Radioactive wastes apparently will not be buried in Idaho.

The U.S. government's decision to eliminate the Gem State from waste disposal lists comes from two quarters, according to James A. Griffin, an official with the Energy Research and Development Administration.

First, the lava rock and sandy soil surrounding the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory near Arco "would not hold" the radioactive waste."

Gem budget requests up 15% for '78

By BILL LAZARUS

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — State agencies have requested 15.2 per cent more money out of the state's general fund for fiscal 1978 than budgeted for this year, according to figures from the Legislative Fiscal Office.

That stands well above the rate of inflation which has been about 5.3 per cent.

It also stands well above the budget Gov. Cecil D. Andrus is likely to recommend, according to Larry Seale, chief of the Governor's Division of Budget, Policy Planning and Coordination.

Seale - this morning said - Andrus' budget proposals, given in the first week of the legislature, will "definitely be lower," than the requests by state agencies.

"The legislature has come in as in the past number of years," Seale said, noting particularly the change in the agricultural economy.

If the trend of past years continues, Idaho's Republican-dominated legislature will further whittle down Andrus' funding request.

Even at 15.2 per cent up from current spending, the state agencies' requests are moderate compared to years past. In fact, the total budget request at \$550 million is slightly lower than the agencies' request last year. This year's general fund budget is \$525 million.

The general fund budget is generated from state tax income.

The biggest chunk of the 1977 budget will go toward education. The Department of Education has asked for \$194.4 million, up 14.9 per cent from its current general fund appropriation of \$172.6 million.

According to Sandra Watkinson, administrative assistant to State Supt. Roy Truby, the proposed budget would allow for very little expansion. She said the department has asked for \$2.1 million for extending special education as demanded by state law.

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Watkinson said the department projects an 11.5 per cent total budget increase if it gets the requested 14.9 per cent boost in state funding.

Small increases in federal and other funding would keep down the total money available to the department maintained.

Within education's general proposal, the public schools have asked for a 13.3 per cent increase, colleges and universities a 11 per cent increase and junior colleges a 2.2 per cent increase over current appropriations, according to figures from the Legislative Fiscal Office.

The State Department of Health and Welfare, which takes up the second largest portion of the general fund, is asking for \$48.5 million in fiscal 1978, up 16 per cent from its current appropriation, but far below its budget request of \$55 million fast year.

According to Gordon Fisher, an analyst who studies the HAW budget for the Legislative Fiscal Office, the HAW proposal would allow "not too much expansion." He said federal matching funds for welfare and Medicaid will drop since personal income has risen in the state. Part of the HAW proposal, he said, is to make up for this drop.

Second, a committee appointed by Gov. Cecil Andrus recommended against any radioactive waste burial in Idaho.

That was in 1974, although Gov. Andrus has said he would consider appointing a new committee if a sound plan is developed to bury the wastes.

Dick Blackledge of ERDA's office in Idaho Falls confirmed Griffin's statement and noted the plan to bury radioactive wastes is a nationwide effort with 13 states being studied at the present time. The states are Colorado, Indiana, Louisiana, Michigan, Mississippi, Nevada, New York, Ohio, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah and Washington.

According to ERDA, these states are "high potential" states, meaning they have the proper ground to bury radioactive materials.

Griffin also said much of the material could be recycled.

He said this means a storage facility could be built "for about \$200 million, and wastes processed there and only a portion of those wastes buried in caverns up to half a mile underground."

Idaho does have a strip of Rhyolite base, the kind of ground needed to bury safely any radioactive material. But the strip is north of Arco - along the Montana border where the terrain is so rugged, rocky or even building a burial plant would "be out of the question."

The study may be expanded to 36 of the 48 contiguous states sometime, but at the present there are no plans to build plants and store radioactive waste materials in Idaho.

Griffin said wastes now buried near Arco will be moved and buried in future depositories, when and if "the sites are selected and built."

He said the decision to move or bury wastes "will not be unilateral ones" by the federal government.

Congressmen will be contacted and committees from individual communities will be heard before any decision is made by ERDA officials.

Any decision made by ERDA is subject to review by Congress, and the President of the United States.

Six repositories costing about \$200 million each and with tunnels thousands of feet into the ground are being considered.

Mr. T-N says



Guess we'll just have to keep bucklin' up our seat belts.

Feds reject airbag rule

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Transportation Secretary William Coleman today rejected proposals to require air bags in cars. He suggested instead a two-year demonstration project beginning in 1978 and affecting only a relatively small number of cars.

Coleman said he was convinced that the use of air bags is a good idea, but he feared the public would reject the concept if it were forced on the consumer.

I believe that a demonstration program will increase significantly the chance that passive restraints will ultimately prove acceptable and I am convinced that their potential safety benefits warrant this action.

Coleman proposed that at least two automobile manufacturers sign contracts with the government under which they will offer sale, beginning in September, 1978, a combined total of one-half million air-bag equipped cars, 250,000 to be available in each of the two years. That compares to sales for 1976 of 10 million automobiles.

One half of the cars in the demonstration project would be equipped with air bags that would deploy in the event of a crash across the entire front seat, at a cost which Coleman said should not exceed \$100. The other half would have air bags only on the driver's side, at a projected cost of \$50.

theories.

Then, early in the 1970s, a series of adverse climatic anomalies occurred throughout the world.

In the Arctic area Greenland, below normal temperatures were recorded for 19 months in a row. Nothing like this had happened in the last 100 years.

The world's snow and ice cover seemed to have increased by about 10 to 15 percent.

The Moscow region in the Soviet Union suffered its worst drought in 900 to 600 years.

Drought occurred in Central America, the sub-tropical areas of the Sahara, South Asia, China and Australia.

Most meteorologists argued against these predictions, saying there was no justification for them. The climatologists who argued for them could not provide explanations for their



Angry father

A PASSIONATE scene from "Antigone" finds Haemon, played by Scott Emberton, receiving an angry tap from his father, Creon, played by Ken Jenkins. The College of Southern Idaho drama department will present the adaptation of the Greek drama on Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Fine Arts Auditorium. (Times-News photo by Lou Freeman)

Court orders halt to Texas execution

today in brief

Carter votes for brother

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — President-elect Jimmy Carter voted for his brother Jimmy for mayor of Plains today and Billy said he hoped it would "rain like hell," because the beer drinkers would still vote for him.

Billy voted after other members of the Carter family and held court afterwards, promising to take down the plastic Christmas tree in the small town's park, to appoint only friends — "not the best person" — to town offices, and keep Plains out of state and national business.

Strikes cut Paris power, transit

PARI (UPI) — Power cuts struck sectors of Paris today and the city subway came to a halt for an hour in strikes by leftist unions protesting the government's handling of a press dispute.

Gas, electricity and transport workers staged sporadic walkouts across France in solidarity with striking printers. The printers struck to protest a police eviction Sunday of workers who have been staging a sitdown in the printing plant of the daily *Parisien Libre* for the past 21 months.

More violence flares in S. Africa

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI) — Riot police today shot and wounded at least 12 blacks today in a segregated township during a new flareup of violence that authorities said became an intertribal brawl involving thousands of persons.

About 20 houses were burned down, but police said there were no fatalities. Repeated shots of gunfire cracked across the suburb. Reporters who toured the scene afterward said it resembled a battlefield.

Hooliganism erupts in Rhodesia talks

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — Blocks and whites at the Rhodesia Conference bitterly accused each other today of responsibility for the ambush slayings in northwestern Rhodesia of three Roman Catholic missionaries — including a bishop and a nun.

Amusements, 6
Farm, 7
Living, 9-10
Markets, 11
Opinion, 4
Sports, 21-23
Valley, 13

Andrus-Carter meet open

Carter on behalf of the National Governors' Conference of which Andrus is chairman.

He said they will discuss ways in which they can be of assistance to the Carter Administration, as well as such matters as welfare reform.

Floods occurred in the midwestern United States.

To many, these natural events were unrelated anomalies and represented no logical pattern in the global weather trend.

Others disagreed.

A study prepared for the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) in 1974 and only released to the public this year concluded otherwise.

The study evaluated climatological research throughout the country determined studies by the most respected institutions in the field, specifically "work done" at the University of Wisconsin, showed there might well be some overriding pattern to the strange weather the

world is experiencing.

The CIA report focused on the work of climatologists who say a global climatic change is occurring and returning the world to much cooler weather.

The CIA study can't be taken as gospel.

The CIA is the first to say that it is the work of a single author, looking into the situation for the agency and can't be taken to be accurate.

The CIA claims the study is just one of many "working papers" prepared for the agency and therefore, "should not be taken as necessarily representing the official position either expressed or implied, of the CIA."

(Continued on p. 2)

CIA study confirms world cooling trend

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN

Times-News writer

Since the late 1960s, a number of foreboding climatic conditions have appeared in various meteorological and geological periods.

The predictions generally followed one of two themes. The first suggested a global climatic change was underway. The second said this change would create worldwide agricultural failures beginning in the 1970s.

Second in Series

Most meteorologists argued against these predictions, saying there was no justification for them. The climatologists who argued for them could not provide explanations for their

Results for Clarence Welner

Clarence Welner, Twin Falls sold his camera in just 5 days with this easy to place Guaranteed Result ad.

VUSCHICA 32EFP, 8 lens, complete with flash, \$40.75/1556

Guaranteed Results Will Work For You! — 733-0931

World in cooling trend, CIA weather papers claim

(Continued from p. 1)
But, having put the study into this perspective, the outcome of it still stands. After looking at the work of climatologists throughout the country, the CIA researcher concluded that "Indeed, a worldwide climatic change was happening and was returning the earth to a much cooler period of weather."

Climatology—the study of long-range trends in weather—is still a relative inexact science.

Researchers have been unable to present indisputable evidence for their theories. The CIA study says there are three basic schools of thought of climatology.

The first, called the Lembang School after its primary researcher Prof. H.H. Lamb, is based on the establishment of climate trends ranging back through 5,000 years and determined through the reading of certain geophysical indicators, such as tree rings, sediment deposits and Arctic readings.

The second, named after Dr. Joseph Smagorinsky, believes forecasting can successfully be accomplished through models describing large-scale atmospheric and motion

tables.

The third, represented by the work of a Soviet climatologist, Dr. M. I. Budko, holds that all atmospheric motions are dependent on the total distribution of thermal energy and climate forecasting can be accomplished through an understanding of this distribution.

According to the CIA study, then, the University of Wisconsin was the first accredited academic institution to forecast that a major global climatic change was underway.

The Wisconsin study looked into Icelandic temperature data, which they contended had historically been an indicator of northern-hemisphere climatic conditions—and concluded the world was growing colder and returning to a climate similar to that which prevailed 200 to 300 years ago.

An explanation for past climatic changes and for the present change predicted by the Wisconsin group may have been provided last week when three scientists announced the results of their work making climate changes with the geometry of the earth's orbit.

Obituaries

Ova Everett

GOODING — Ova Everett, 43, Gooding, died Saturday night at the Gooding Memorial Hospital of a brief illness.

Born Feb. 5, 1933, in Lawrence County, Mo., Mr. Everett married Stella Grosky Dec. 28, 1910, at Miller, Mo.

They moved to Idaho in 1936, settling in Gooding where they have since resided.

He was a member of the Southern Baptist Church and IOOF Lodge No. 130, Gooding. He is survived by his wife, three daughters, Mrs. Velma

Lionel F. Hutton

HAILEY — Lionel F. Hutton, 84, Meridian-formerly a resident of Meridian—was a member of the Carey American Legion Post, the Meridian Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the Idaho Cattlemen's Association.

Survivors include his wife, Zelma; three sons, four daughters, one brother, 18 grandchildren; and 6 great-grandchildren.

He was precessed in death by one daughter.

Services for Mr. Hutton are scheduled for 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Wood River Chapel with Rev. Howard Gilbert of the Larkin Community Church officiating. Burial will be in the Hailey Cemetery. Military graveside rites will be conducted by the American Legion. Friends may call at Wood River Chapel from noon to 4 p.m. Tuesday, prior to services, Wednesday.

Funeral Services

BLISS — Services for Jay Cutright, 81, Bliss, who died Friday, will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel in Gooding. Burial will be in the Hagerman Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Mrs. Edna Pearl Wolber Fonda, 83, Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Hospitals

Carrie Memorial

Admitted
Altha Guimonden, Down Barnes, Mary Ann Caywood, Casey Myers, Margaret Robich, Maxine Young, Allie Birkley, Eleonora Byrd, Lazette, Woff, Heyburn, Diane Sprague, Caldwell; Steve Nichols, Rupert; Eddie Muller, Oakley.

Dismissed
Lazelle Greenhagh, Heyburn, JoDeen Plumlee, Kristin Stapleton, Paul, Kay Peterson, Lillian Thompson, Malte, Charlene Pickett, Murlough; Mabel McWilliams, Rupert; Heywood.

Gooding County

Admitted
Mrs. Al Lawson, Gooding.

Dismissed

Mrs. Jose Lutuar and daughter, Gooding; Glenda Ugle, Shoshone.

The Wisconsin researchers observed the climate we have enjoyed in recent decades was unusually warm and extremely favorable for farming.

They argued from the research that the world was returning to a climate which existed from the 1600's to the 1850's and was called the neoboreal era "the little ice age."

The CIA study suggests that a political, economic and agricultural history of the 17th, 18th and beginning of the 19th centuries is, as the author believes, related to the climate, then the consequences of a return to a neoboreal climate could be considerable, and perhaps deadly if not prepared for.

The CIA study points out that a neoboreal climate is not as conducive to optimum crop production as the warmer climate of recent decades is. The CIA study further points out that during the last neoboreal era great segments of the world's population were decimated by the great plagues of Europe, India, Africa and Russia, which may have been a result of starvation and malnutrition during a period of crop failure.

For 200 years most of the world suffered major economic and political unrest, which could be directly or indirectly linked to the climate of the neoboreal era," the CIA study says.

"The great potato famine of 1845 in Ireland was the last inch of fresh snow.

Snow set the Christmas season mood over much of the midlands today but an arctic cold front slowed Christmas tree harvests and threatened to make it a treeless Yuletide for some tree seekers.

A late autumn storm sliced over the Plains and the Midwest, piling deep snows, covering roads with snow and ice and making travel treacherous in more than a dozen states.

Frigid weather leading the storm's ondulant temperatures to near the zero mark in wide areas.

In western Pennsylvania, in the throes of its longest cold snap in history, tree growers reported arctic conditions may cause a shortage of Christmas trees.

Heavy snow warnings were in effect for portions of Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, and Michigan.

Winter storm watches or warnings of travelers' advisories were posted for 13 states.

Heavy snow warnings were in effect for portions of Colorado, Nebraska, Minnesota, South Dakota, Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Illinois, Iowa and Wisconsin.

Three inches of new snow fell in the town communities of Mason City, Sioux City and Spencer by Sunday night. The South Dakota towns of Huron, Aberdeen and Watertown each reported two inches of fresh snow and one inch snowfalls were widespread through Nebraska and Minnesota.

Moline, Ill., also reported an

inch of fresh snow.

This Iowa Highway Patrol reported roads were 50 to 100 per cent snow or ice covered over most of the state, with the exception of some southern areas.

Nebraska authorities reported hazardous driving conditions statewide because of falling and blowing snow.

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National

Carter eyes 'Gate figure

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — President-elect Jimmy Carter is considering John Doar, chief counsel for the Nixon impeachment inquiry, to be his attorney general, according to a top aide.

Hamilton Jordan, Carter's chief talent scout, confirmed that Doar is being considered, and also told reporters Rep. Robert Bergland, D-Minn., is

on the list for consideration as secretary of agriculture.

Carter planned an early morning trip to the polls today to vote in the Plains municipal election for his brother Billy, who is running for mayor against the incumbent, A.L. Blanton, an air controller and part-time barber.

The President-elect continued in a slow methodical

manner to select a compatible team to serve with him over the next four years.

Jordan flew there Sunday to brief Carter on some 70 potential candidates for the cabinet and other major positions in his administration. He concluded reports that Doar and Bergland were among them.

Doar, 55, a New York attorney, was counsel to the House Judiciary Committee for its Impeachment investigation of Richard Nixon. He also served as assistant attorney general in charge of the Civil Rights Division in the Johnson administration, and held positions in the Justice Department in the Eisenhower and Kennedy eras.

Bergland is a friend and political protege of Minnesota Sens. Hubert Humphrey and Walter Mondale, the vice-president-elect.

In another area, Carter told reporters his legal staff is reviewing the possibility of expanding his forthcoming pardon of Vietnam draft evaders to include other war resisters.

"We're trying to decide how

Carter plans to fly to Washington Wednesday afternoon for a two-day round of meetings with transition aides, members of Congress, business leaders and Pentagon policy planners.

On Sunday, Carter taught his Bible class for the first time since the election. He said he intends to worship at the nearest Baptist Church in Washington instead of moving in "famous preachers" who have services in the White House.



JOHN DOAR
... attorney general?

Denies reports

REP. Charles H. Wilson, D-Calif., said Sunday published reports he has diverted campaign funds to personal use were part of a "hatchet job" by the news media on "anyone who is friendly with South Korea." Wilson denied any wrongdoing although he acknowledged withdrawing money for personal use from his campaign fund. (UPI)

Economic goals outlined

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Thomas B. Lance, who will head the Office of Management and Budget in the Jimmy Carter White House, thinks a tax cut "is almost a certainty" when the new administration takes office.

But he acknowledged that a goal of reducing unemployment to 6.5 per cent next year probably cannot be achieved.

Lance, an Atlanta banker whom Carter announced Friday as his choice for the OMB, said "there are only so many things you can do" to improve the economy, and one of them is a tax cut.

"The choices are so limited that I think you have to consider that as almost a certainty," he said.

Lance said he was "sure" Carter was considering, among other plans, a proposal

by Sen. Russell Long, D-La., for a \$10 billion tax reduction.

Two other Carter advisers,

Federal Reserve Board member Andrew

Brimmer and Alice Rivlin, director of the Congressional

Budget Office, also agreed

in separate television interviews — that a tax cut is needed.

Brimmer said he favored a tax rebate early next year while Miss Rivlin suggested the economy also could be bolstered quickly by "putting more money into public employment programs rather than awaiting new programs."

Lance appeared on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation." Brimmer and Miss Rivlin, both of whom have been rumored as possible Carter appointees, were on ABC-TV's "Issues and Answers."

Although optimistic that Carter and Congress would "move fairly rapidly" to improve the economy, Lance was pessimistic about major drops in unemployment next year. He said reducing unemployment from its

current 8.1 per cent level to 6.5 per cent was "a good goal to have," but "I doubt if we can accomplish that in 1977."

"I think it's going to be very difficult to do so," Lance said. "That doesn't mean that we shouldn't set a goal ... but I rather doubt that anybody could say that we are going to be able to reduce unemployment by 1.5 per cent next year."

In an interview in U.S. News and World Report, outgoing Treasury Secretary William E. Simon said he would wait until early next year when fourth quarter economic figures are in before deciding if a tax cut is needed.

He said if further economic stimulus is necessary, it should be in the form of a tax cut rather than increased federal spending.

Strengthen GOP, Reagan advises

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ronald Reagan believes it is better to stick with and build up the Republican party than start a new conservative coalition from scratch.

The former California governor, in an interview broadcast on CBC-TV's "60 Minutes" Sunday, urged the GOP to stand for a set of readily identifiable principles.

Asked if he thought the Republican party is now a "dodo bird on its way to extinction," Reagan answered, "My belief is the Republican party is dead, unless it stands up and erects a set of principles around which people can rally, and says: 'This is what we stand for.'"

But a third party?

"Under the present election laws," Reagan said, "trying to get a new party off the ground, you're already handicapped for four years from now."

Reagan, who lost an extremely close race for the GOP nomination to President Ford, said he believes he could have defeated Jimmy Carter in the general election.

Referring to Carter's sweep of Southern states, Reagan

said, "I think there were states

there — Texas, Mississippi,

possibly others — that I would have taken."

But he said the "main point

we found in the polls since (the election), the major issue in the campaign, was Watergate.

That would not have been an

issue had I been the candidate."

The fact that it was Ford

who pardoned Richard Nixon

"left the Democrats with an

issue they would not have had."

If he, rather than Ford, had

been the Republican nominee,

Reagan said.

"So to me ... if you have 16 per cent of the voters in a party that can get almost 50 per cent of the votes, and these people are willing, as they were with the platform to finally elect a standard of principles, one that they can go forward to anyone else and say 'Here's what we have to offer,' then I say that's a better chance, better opportunity than trying to start from scratch."

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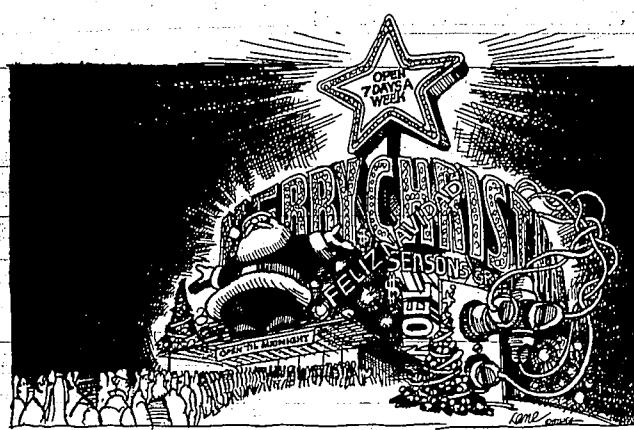
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Referring to Carter's

Only 18 shopping days until . . .



Following yonder star

By MELVIN MADDOCKS

Once upon a time when people journeyed a little more slowly, a little more organically, as it were, through life, they took their bearings by holy days and by ancient celebrations at seeding time and at harvest. Now raspberries ripen — somewhere in November, and sowers and reapers have their calendars manipulated by those fluorescent surrogates for the sun that keep poor, weary plants slaving out of season.

As for the holy days, people still mark time by Christmas, Easter, Passover, and the birthdays of saints or just Great Men. But this method of observing our days and years has grown perfunctory.

Christmas is what we have 40 shopping days until, and Washington's Birthday is mostly the date when new cars are unveiled in automobile showrooms. We have become in our primary identity: not man-worshipping or man-the-grown-but-home-emperor, man the consumer, and the way we measure out or lives is by sales days.

Almost any excuse will do for a sale. Just a week or so ago the Sunday papers, those giant sales directories, were full of Halloween sales that had nothing to do with Halloween except maybe tricks) and Election Day sales that had nothing to do with the election except for a few loose metaphors ("Cast your vote for the future! Buy a Stitch Brothers three-piece suit, the fashion of tomorrow . . .").

One huckster got so carried away he advertised a "Week-Long Election Day Sale."

The point is, nobody really cares what time it is as long as it's time for one more stupendous, chance-of-a-lifetime, verifiable giveaway sale. The "End of Summer" sale is immediately followed by the "Plan Ahead for Winter" sale, with an "Earlybird-Santa" sale or two on the side. There are October sales in November and Novemberfest sales in October.

Every day in the year, it seems numbers its grand opening sales and grand closing sales — its midnight sales and its crack-of-dawn sales. The atmosphere is practically smoking with fire.

sales and you-won't-believe-these-prices warehouse sales. The going-out-of-business (again!) sale lives. The half-price sale is a matter of course.

No matter when one buys anything, it's always on sale. Life has become one continuous sale. We leave the store on Saturday after the pre-holiday sale. We return on Monday for the holiday sale. Then by Wednesday at the latest, there's the post-holiday sale. And in between, we attend the garage sale of neighbors who overstocked at last year's sales.

As Christmas approaches and the normal hysteria of sales really gets hysterical — just watch those revolving credit plans revolve — we understand perfectly that sales are good for the economy; that jobs depend on sales, that the world as we know it would stop without them. But sometimes we get a reckless feeling: "So what?" Especially when we have this nasty little dream:

"People in our dream have stopped commuting to department stores for the sales. They live there to save time. When they buy a washing machine, for instance, they use it on the premises. Everybody has his own bedroom suite in the furniture department. All day long people ride the escalators from old sales to new sales. All night long too — who knows the difference? Nobody has seen the sun, the moon, the stars — nature's time-references — for years. All anybody knows is what the latest sales sign reads. And so far coats are urgently bought in July and swimming suits in January.

But wait, the dream has an upbeat (if not quite happy) ending. A little band of subversives plants a series of signs announcing: "The Sale to End All Sales!" Arrows lead the conditioned customers out into what used to be the parking lot. A committee waits there to take the dazed refugees in hand. "This is the world," it is gently explained. "You will notice there are no counters in it. And this is a pond. Can you tell the difference? Good! There's hope for us all yet . . ."

letters

Kitchen says 'thanks'

Editor, Times-News:
At a recent meeting, when the directors of the Twin Falls County Canning Kitchen announced to the 65 members present that the kitchen had closed the season with a deficit of \$300, and no funds available for needed maintenance work before it could open next year — we, as users, were aghast at the prospect of losing this fine facility.

When a garage sale was proposed, many felt we couldn't make it that way, and when we left that night I was chairman of a sale; not really knowing how many I had behind the project. With Oren Hutton and Pat Resch offering to do publicly, and Maxine Wanzenried and Jean Carr as co-chairmen, however, I did know that I had good help.

When it was over, we were all just overwhelmed at the support the members and users of the kitchen, and the entire community gave our sale, from which we realized \$976.00. Many who didn't want to help with the sale made cash donations which brought our total to \$1,240.00. This, of course, means the bills will be paid and the maintenance work done.

As users of the kitchen we extend our deepest thanks to all who helped in any way. To those who donated hours of time, items to sell, cash donations, and those who supported our sale. THANK YOU; Special thanks also to the Times-News, Radio and T.V. stations, especially Jim Aldrich, Chris White, Ann Carlin and Joe Burgi who gave our sale excellent coverage.

We urge all members of the kitchen to be at the March meeting when membership and care fees will be set and new directors will be elected. Let's get behind the directors and management of the kitchen and let them know we care about it being open and available to everyone. It's important too, to come with ideas to cut costs or help in some way, so that we can keep the costs to the users at a minimum.

Thanks again, to a caring community.
**LA VERNE MCKINSTER, Chairman
JEAN CARR &
MAXINE WANZENRIED
Co-Chairmen,
Representing the Users
of the T.F. Canning
Kitchen**

Labor unions defended

Editor, Times-News:

After generations of striving for the workers of this country, we in the labor movement find ourselves being attacked as "too powerful," "not caring enough," "too establishment," "hard-hat," "boss-ridden," corrupt and out of touch.

Just to answer a few of these charges:
ON HONESTY—There are 50,000 union locals all with officers and treasures. There are only 14,000 banks in the United States, yet the ratio of embezzlement is 500 bankers for every union officer. And yet, we are circled by the press and the banker is the pillar of the community.

ON THE POWER OF LABOR UNIONS—We do have some leverage in some industries and we probably will never be broken again as we were in the last century and even in the 20s. But compared to the power of the American corporations to control our economy and to regulate

profits at will and who are beneficiaries of the corporate welfare system of the write-offs, depreciation schedules, cost plus contracts, income tax loopholes and four billions dollars to agriculture business, the corporate farms, to say unions are too powerful is a laugh.

ON WAGES—Wage restraint? What about price restraint? What about interest restraint? What about stock options, expense accounts and bonus restraints on management?

Two hundred millionaires paid no income tax and we should "restrain" our wage demands? What nonsense!

ON BOSSISM—Malarkey. Compared to any other American institution, unions are the most democratic of all institutions.

WALTER SMITH JR.
Twin Falls

SAYS WHO!

Was Nixon singled out?

© Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — Should former President Nixon be singled out — among all other Presidents — for especially harsh treatment by Congress in forcing him to give up possession of his official work papers and tapes?

If Congress can pass a law — as it did for Nixon — requiring him to give up possession of his presidential papers, is there any reason Congress can't pass a law ordering the government to take possession of the work papers of a congressman or a Supreme Court justice?

These are two of the main issues involved in the Supreme Court review of the dispute over who should have possession of the 40-million documents and tapes generated during Nixon's presidency.

The third issue, which may never come up in the Nixon case, is the general question of who owns the working papers of any public official.

Tradition, at least, states that top government officials, after they leave office, take their documents and treat them as private property.

But Nixon spawned a complex lawsuit in which a judge at one point ruled that the working papers of a President are owned by the public.

Meanwhile, Congress stepped into the legal picture. It passed a law saying the government was to keep possession of the Nixon documents and tapes and that the government was to decide who should have access to the materials and on what conditions.

Nixon filed suit claiming that giving the government control of the documents and permitting the government to control access violated his right to privacy.

He also argued that Congress had invaded the powers of the presidency by discriminating against Nixon when all other Presidents had been permitted to dispose of their papers as they saw fit.

A special three-judge district court upheld the constitutionality of the congressional legislation on the grounds that Congress has a legitimate constitutional interest in preserving "accurate historical records" of the Nixon presidency.

The district court also found that Nixon might be "less likely" than his predecessors to "responsibly" dispose of his documents.

Nixon appealed to the Supreme Court seeking review. He argued that the congressional act "represents a drastic departure from the 200-year-old practice" and was promulgated "in a time of passion" and hostility against the former President.

In opposing Supreme Court review, the Justice Department argued that the lower court decision was correct. "The presidential materials which by and large were produced by public employees and public expense, were affected . . . by a public interest that gives the nation important rights in them."

Even if the Supreme Court decides in the government's favor, there is still the question of whether — if the government retains possession — Nixon must be paid?

by Stan Lee



ICL questions plant

Editor, Times-News:

Southeast Idaho Area 9 of the Idaho Conservation League (ICL) and other interested citizens of Southeast Idaho, are pleased that the Utah Power and Light Company (UP & L) is willing to adopt a kind of public forum for the discussion of possible siting of a coal-fired power plant in our area. The medium-chosen is apparently advertisements costing hundreds of dollars each. In several "Southeast Idaho newspapers."

We sincerely wish that citizen groups had the similar financial resources of such huge public utilities to engage in advertising campaigns exploring these vital issues in the public interest. Unfortunately, we do not. We must depend on a representative press which is free to choose what it prints as a public service or because of wide reader interest.

In 1975, Idahoans stated clearly and unequivocally, through the Idaho's Tomorrow survey, what they wanted their state to be like 20 years from now. On the subject of energy, the following quotations from the Idaho's Tomorrow Workbook are indicative of these wishes and the bases for them:

"The amount of electricity annually generated in Idaho is 2 to 5 times the amount of electricity consumed in the state."

"Idahoans, like other Americans, waste

up to 50 per cent of the energy available to them."

"Majority opinion favors increasing energy capacity through the development of new, less polluting energy sources (solar, wind and geothermal)."

"Idahoans are concerned about conservation, greater utilization, and increased efficiency of existing energy sources and supplies . . ."

"Coal-fired plants are regarded as the least desirable of new source of energy."

Are you listening, Utah Power and Light Company? It is against the fabric of this public feeling that we should discuss what is meant by a Bancroft site being only a "preferred alternative" to another site. Forty thousand acre feet of water right on the Bear River is a pretty strong preference in our opinion.

The UP & L ad suggests that some of ICL's questions are "premature" or contain "inaccurate assumptions." ICL invites UP & L to openly state what its intentions are rather than massive explanations of what they are not. Perhaps then a meaningful dialogue can be engaged in between the Company and the Citizens of Idaho.

**MILDRED OBERLIN and
DIXIE CLARK**
Pocatello

Family Unit 'fine'

Editor, Times-News:

Your newspaper and the sponsoring businesses need to be commended on the fine publication of the recent special, "Family Edition." It's good to see something of high moral value and high personal standards coming out in print.

Concerning a letter to the editor your paper received following the publication — criticizing you and the sponsors, I feel the writer was thinking in total reverse. If the time comes when several Magic Valley businesses join forces to

support a special publication supporting murder, illegal use of drugs, abortion, juvenile delinquency and crime in general — then and only then, would it be fitting and proper to check into possible boycotting of those business establishments.

Until then, keep up the good work and please continue with the "good news" which churches and religions of highest standards are offering.

ARVETTA SAVAGE
Heyburn

Why TF is safe

Editor, Times-News:

I would like to comment on the Twin Falls safe place to live, in November 25 Times-News.

There are several reasons for it being a safe place, one is it is much easier to block off than most, unless you know the back roads, and not too many know where they lead.

Then with two canyons, we don't need to worry about floods as so many do.

Then, thanks to our location, no earthquakes,

no cyclones, and plenty of good hard rock under us. What more could we ask for?

We must not forget, our law enforcement agencies, which have a lot to do with our safety, my shop has no lock, but thanks to them I have not nothing, and I have been here since 1911.

There is no better or safer place to live.

LORIN H. HOSKINS
Twin Falls

Clarification

R.L. Smith, the manager of Safeco Title Insurance Co., called to say he is not the same R.L. Smith who wrote the letter to the editor in Sunday's Times-News.

The letter had objected to a Times-News advertising section sponsored by the Mormon Church.

Smith said he did not want to be associated with the views of the letter.

Trial called 'unjust'

Editor, Times-News:

An appeal in regard to the recent trial of Dr. R.A. Kellogg held in Third District Court, Caldwell, Idaho . . .

Please permit me to give my concerned and frank opinion. Never before have I witnessed such a miscarriage of justice imposed upon such a dedicated doctor.

Respectfully, I would like to voice my strong objections to this type of harassment. I was present for the entire trial — and Sir, the falsehoods and accusations so unjustly brought against Dr. Kellogg were not only untrue and unwarrented, but obviously persecution not prosecution.

For instance, the defense was not allowed to impeach the State's key witness, even though the testimony was proven worthy of im-

pachment. Another instance is, that the evidence produced by the State left many areas of doubt. So it was inconclusive as to whether he was guilty or not guilty.

Dr. Kellogg is highly respected in his profession and in the community as a whole. He is deeply appreciated and loved by hundreds of concerned people throughout not only Idaho but many other states.

Why, Mr. Attorney General, has so much time, energy and money been spent to prosecute Dr. Kellogg when there are so many known criminals who desperately need prosecuting?

Please give this case your kind, considerate and immediate attention. Thank you sincerely.

WILMA D. BENSON
Twin Falls

Japanese voters refuse pro-US party majority

TOKYO (UPI) — Japanese voters today denied the pro-American Liberal Democratic party a majority in parliament for the first time in its 21 year history, reflecting an apparent dissatisfaction with the government's handling of the Lockheed payoff scandal.

Party leaders opposed to reformist Premier Takeo Miki immediately called a convention to force his ouster.

The final returns gave Miki's conservative philosophy despite its name, 249 seats, seven short of a majority in the 511 seat lower house of parliament.

Although it failed to win a majority, the LDP probably will continue to rule with the help of independent con-



TAKEO MIKI
...facing ouster

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Modern leftists and Christian rightists exchanged artillery fire overnight along strategic areas near the southern border with Israel, Beirut newspapers said today.

The exchange came as the Palestinian guerrillas and Syria were reported to have reached agreement on the guerrillas' refusal to surrender their weapons, averting a threatened showdown with the Syrian dominated peacekeeping force.

The compromise, however, was reported to allow the guerrillas to move some heavy arms south toward the Israeli border, threatening a new confrontation there.

The correspondent of the leftist daily as Saïd said the Town of Bint Jbeil, under Palestinian and Muslim leftist control, exchanged shells with the Christian rightists town of Al-Ebel-and-Rmeil in an area near the Israeli border.

servatives, 21 of whom were elected. It remains the largest party — with opposition fragmented among five par-

ties. The LDP's share of the popular vote fell to 41.97 per cent, compared to the 45.85 per cent it won in the last election four years ago.

The LDP went into Sunday's

election wracked by internal strife over Miki's extensive investigation of the \$12 million scandal, with the party virtually split between pro Miki forces and anti Miki forces led by former Deputy Premier Takeo Fukuda.

The election results were a shattering blow to Miki, who based his election strategy on public exposure of the Lockheed scandal in an effort to cleanse his party's corrupt public image.

"The result shows the people have severely criticized us for causing the Lockheed scandal," Miki told reporters early today.

But voters rejected two prominent Japanese politicians under indictment for taking bribes from Lockheed.

Former Premier Kakuei Tanaka, 58, won overwhelmingly in a display of loyalty by voters in his native province of Niigata.

In a five way race Tanaka paled up 163,522 votes, more than three times the number of his nearest competitor. He goes on trial Jan. 27 on a charge of taking a \$1.67 million bribe from Lockheed.

Former Transportation Minister Tomisaburo Hashimoto, 75, also accused of accepting a bribe, easily won reelection.



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EUREKA UPRIGHT \$69.95
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Dual-A-Nap® rug adjustment
Convenient drop-down can and grit
Edge Kleener cleaning accessories

EUREKA CANISTER \$44.95
All Steel Construction
1 1/2 Peak H.P. motor
VCMA rating 53
MODEL 1A1A

MODEL 320
Convenience
Dual-A-Nap® rug
adjustment
Convenient drop-down can
and grit
Edge Kleener cleaning accessories

SAVE almost \$40
MODEL 2042
VCMA rating 53
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EUREKA HAS 6-WAY DIA-A-NEP UPRIGHT
Adjusts to deep-clean any carpet from lowest nap to thickest shag
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2nd AVE. EAST
AT BLUE LAKE

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people

Net worth?

PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Fortune magazine says John D. MacArthur, an insurance magnate and land developer, is America's last living billionaire, but MacArthur has never bothered to total up his net worth. Now a court order may end the secrecy surrounding MacArthur's fortune.

The Fourth District Court of Appeals Friday ruled MacArthur's net worth must be computed and revealed to Adeline Moffett, who has a \$20-million suit pending against him in a Palm Beach court.

Hopes pinned on rocks

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — A Sydney businessman who earned and lost a fortune in mining in the 1960's is pinning his hopes on rocks again — this time for their educational value instead of their industrial worth.

Ken Brudenell-Woods said Monday it was a chance remark by his son that launched him on a search for samples of the 35 types of rocks that make up the earth's crust and are found together only in Australia.

He is packaging the samples for sale to young science students. One kit was sent as a present to President-elect Jimmy Carter's nine-year-old daughter, Amy.

Delegates feted

KONG-KONG (UPI) — Chinese Communist Party Chairman Hua Kuo-feng Sunday "met and had a cordial conversation" with a delegation of French Marxist Leninist communists now visiting China, the New China News Agency reported.

After the meeting, Hua gave a "banquet" honoring the delegation led by Jacques Jurgelut. It said. Details of the meeting were not disclosed.

Loses dog, tough

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — James Griffin, a member of a Los Angeles rock group "Bread," says he has been unable to write songs since he lost his prized Afghan hound, Gershwin, three weeks ago.

"I know that sounds silly," the Academy Award winning songwriter said Sunday, "but that's just the way I am — I get very attached to the things I love."

The dog was found by two college students after it was hit by a car and taken to a veterinarian.

Await autopsy

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Authorities are awaiting final autopsy results on the cause of death of rock guitarist Tommy Bolin, who was found dead in his hotel room during the weekend.

Bolin, 25, had been in Miami for a rock concert Friday night. Formerly lead guitarist with "Deep Purple," Bolin led his own group at the concert.

Afterwards, friends said, he returned to the Newport Hotel here and drank with other members of the band until 2 a.m., when he retired.

ICB depositors won't lose funds

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Persons with deposits in the International City Bank will not lose the money because of the bank's failure — the fifth largest failure since the Depression — but bank stockholders may not be as lucky.

ICB, the city's sixth largest bank, was closed Friday by state banking chief Kenneth Plecker because of a "deficiency in capital." After tense negotiations between local banking groups and state and federal officials, it was purchased Sunday by the Bank of New Orleans.

"A financial disaster has been averted," said Gov. Edwin Edwards.

All 10 branches were to open today under the new name.

They bore signs Saturday saying "closed by the order of the Commission of Financial Institutions of the State of Louisiana." Immediately after the closing, supermarkets, department stores and other shops posted makeshift signs refusing checks drawn on the bank.

BNO's official Larry Merrigan said his bank would begin "handling ICB's 70,000 accounts today at its own.

"Our decision to move in this positive manner is testimony to our faith in the overall health of the New Orleans economy and the great potential to be developed in this area," Merrigan said.

BNO, which becomes the third largest bank in New Orleans with assets of more than \$500 million, purchased all ICB accounts and some of its installment loans. The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., which covered depositors for up to \$40,000, purchased most ICB commercial loans under the transfer agreement.

ICB, which was owned mostly by Italian investor Serafino Ferruzzi and lawyer Louis H. Marerro IV when it failed, was founded in 1966 and quickly became the most



Newlyweds begin 10-day honeymoon

MIDDLEBURG, Va. (UPI) — Middleburg's latest newlyweds, actress Elizabeth Taylor and former Navy Secretary John Warner, are settling into the leisurely and genteel lifestyle of his colonial town.

The couple spent Sunday, the day after their wedding on Warner's farm, attending an Episcopal church service and strolling on quiet sidewalks along the quaint shops that line the town's main street.

The Right Rev. Neale Morgan presided over the couple's outdoor wedding Saturday and at church services Sunday at Emmanuel Episcopal Church.

Morgan said Warner has attended church fairly regularly "considering his worldwide travels" and he expected to see the couple in church fairly often when they are at home.

Following a 10-day European honeymoon that begins today, the couple will return to Warner's farm, which many observers expect he will use as a base to launch a political career.

Warner, who campaigned in Virginia for President Ford, is considered a likely candidate for the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by retiring Republican Sen. William Scott in 1978.

The 44-year-old Miss Taylor has said she would support Warner's career, whether it is in politics or any other field.

"His aspirations are my aspirations," she said recently.

Miss Taylor, whose first major screen role was in National Velvet, still is recuperating from a fall from a horse at the farm.

Albert Andre died of a self-inflicted bullet wound at Tahoma General Hospital.

Police called to the nursing home, found two elderly men lying in the lobby. One was dead and another dying. Andre, too, lay mortally wounded.

Berserk at 94

PUYALLUP, Wash. (UPI) — A 94-year-old convalescent home resident shot and killed two fellow patients, wounded a nurse and then committed suicide as police broke into his barricaded third-floor room at the Riverwood Care Center.

Albert Andre died of a self-inflicted bullet wound at Tahoma General Hospital.

Police called to the nursing home, found two elderly men lying in the lobby. One was dead and another dying. Andre, too, lay mortally wounded.

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Farm



Hole-y cow

RICHARD Grosscup, student at Hereford High School, Hereford, Md., puts his hand inside a live cow to inspect its digestive tract. The

eight-inch hole was surgically cut by the University of Maryland for the study of bovine digestive systems. (UPI)

Mine reclamation studied in Nevada

RENO — Some noticeably large land areas in Nevada have been altered by mining operations. In other places, old mine dumps and tailings pock mark the countryside.

Dr. Paul T. Tueller has been, and is involved in research efforts to beautify such scars on the landscape or return them to a state more com-

patible with the surrounding country. He is also developing a research proposal for additional such work.

Dr. Tueller is a range ecologist, Renewable Natural Resources Division of the College of Agriculture, University of Nevada.

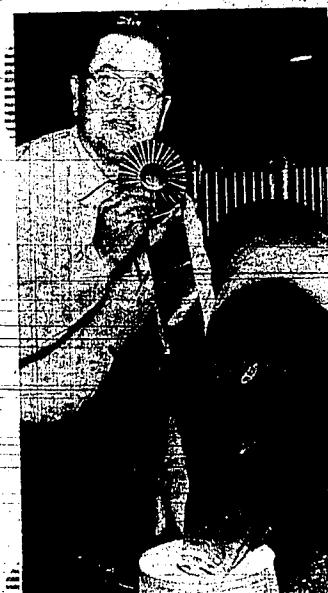
"Interest is high throughout the west," says Dr. Tueller, "in reclaiming mine scarred

Bean quotes down

STOCKTON, Calif. — Bean price quotations from the Marketing Services, Stockton, show Idaho pinto, great northern and small rods down slightly from a week ago.

Prices this week, last week and a year ago include: pinto, 13.75-14; 14.00-14.25 and 17.50; great northern, 15-15.75; 15.50-15.75 and 25.50-27.50; small rods, 14-15.50; 15.50-15.75 and 20-21; and pinto, 14-14.50; 14-14.75 and 20-21.

California pinto were selling at 14.50-14.75 this week and Colorado pinto at 14. Nebraska great northern were 15.75-16 and Washington prices included small rods, 15-18.25; pinto, 14 and pinto, 14.00-14.25.



Prize pig

MODESTO (Calif.) junior college instructor Ed Lee poses with his grand champion swine, a 256-pound Hampshire, after winning top honors at the 2nd Grand National Rodeo, Horse Show and Livestock Exposition at San Francisco's Cow Palace. (UPI)

areas especially where strip mining for energy producing material (coal, uranium) is or has been underway. Metal mines of the type we have in Nevada ordinarily don't disrupt as much land, especially if they are shaft or tunnel operations, as do the strip ventures. But the large open pit mines in Nevada, plus the dumps from the smaller ones, have produced some land disruption and a resultant need for reclamation."

Dr. Tueller has conducted a research operation in cooperation with, and through funding of Kennecott Copper Corporation. The work has been concerned with trying to revegetate tailings and waste dumps at Kennecott's White Pine County operations. Currently, Dr. Tueller is involved in a study effort in cooperation with the U.S. Forest Service involving reforestation at the old Leviathan Mine area of Douglas County.

Revegetation of old mine, dumps or tailings deposits

presents some difficult problems," Dr. Tueller notes, "since they are usually what we term as being harsh sites. This usually means adverse physical and chemical problems. Soils, for example, at Leviathan are high in acids. Leviathan soils have pH values as low as 2.3, or very acidic. Further, the old sites may have low soil fertility, high metal toxicity, can be extremely steep, low or poor water holding capacity, and contain few soil nutrients. Further, the climatic situation can make it tough to re-

establish plant materials."

Dr. Tueller pointed out that the objectives of research he has been involved in is to try and determine what plants, both natives and exotics, might grow on the dumps and tailings. Criteria include plants of which there is a readily available seed source at reasonable costs; strong seedling emergence attributes; high establishment percentages or the ability to survive and grow through the first season; high survival percentage through the third year or longer; drought

tolerance; rapid growth rate; and ability of the species to self renew, that is good seed production followed by voluntary establishment.

Coupled with plant species selection, is the need to determine the best cultural practices pertinent to revegetation.

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AUCTION

Located $\frac{1}{4}$ mile North of Richfield, Idaho, then $\frac{1}{2}$ mile West - up a lane.
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 8, 1976

SALE TIME: 11:00 AM

LUNCH BY RICHFIELD GRANGE



FORD - M.F. - CASE TRACTORS

Ford 800 tractor, with live PTO, live lift, and good condition
— Twin-draught heavy duty hydraulic loader, mounted on above tractor, will be sold

Massey Ferguson 65 diesel tractor, with live PTO, power steering, plow, valves, power adjust wheels and good condition
Case 300 tractor, with new rubber, 3 point hitch, hydraulic outlets, good shape

Allis Chalmers Model 200 PTO manure spreader
Hesston Model 290, 12 foot no-till, in good condition
John Deere Model 604 side rakes, with trials and rubber teeth

IHC Model 67 string harvester, PTO operated
Fendt 2 bottom 2, 18 in plow, hydraulic
Tucker 3 point hitch

John Deere 107 87" tandem disc, on rubber
and with rent mount

Mayers double wing ditcher, square holes,
with adjustable 3 point hitch

Case 18 hole grain drill, with seeder attachment and on rubber

100 gal. barrel tank
Fence posts
10' x 14' and switch ties

Electric fence
Wisconsin motor
Scrap iron

Refrigerator
Dresser



OTHER GOOD EQUIPMENT

Ferguson 16 row planter
3 section wood harrow, with drawbar, good

John Deere 3 point hitch, scraper

Tool bar, with 3 point hitch and 4 coil shanks

Tool bar, with 3 point hitch and 4 coil shanks

2 3 point hitch & 4 coil shanks

2 3 point hitch & 4 coil shanks

David Bradley 4 wheel wagon and rack

Valley mound compactor, with 3 point hitch

2 off. tandem discs

2 section green harrow

3 point hitch cultivator bar, light

2 wheel utility trailer

Wooden wheel wepon running gears

Walking plow

MISCELLANEOUS

Cross-cut saw
Shovels

Grease gun
Log chains

Pitons
Other miscellaneous items

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

Chest of drawers
Bakelite stove

Tennants Cash

Other miscellaneous household items

Owner - JOE & PEARL PARKER

SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

AUCTIONEERS: JOHN WERT
Wendell

CLERK: J. W. MESSERSMITH, TWIN FALLS & BIM Haddock of Jerome, Idaho

IRVIN ELLIS — JIM MESSERSMITH — JOE BENNETT — ANDIE

Wendell

Jerome

Wendell

Better business loans available to farmers

BOISE — Farmers and Ranchers are now eligible for full financial support from the Small Business Administration, according to Verne Leighton, Acting Boise District SBA Director.

Long term lending for farm land, improvements, equipment and operating capital may be guaranteed by SBA through regular lending institutions of southern Idaho and Eastern Oregon by the Boise office of SBA. Funds are available for individuals, partnerships and farm corporations, with a maximum limit of \$500,000, Leighton said.

Guaranteed funds are available to farm tenants as well as owners. Interest cannot exceed 10 per cent. Loan funds may be used for almost any reasonable agricultural or farm related business purpose. Included is the purchase of land, making improvements, fencing, irrigation systems and pollution control, for the construction of buildings as well as the purchase of livestock, machinery and equipment.

Funds can even be used for construction of farm homes when not available from other sources. Short-term loans used for operating may be available, he added.

As with regular business loans, SBA guarantees repayment terms to the apparent inability of the owner to repay. However, operating loans are expected to "retire annually," funds for working capital, 7 years, and loans for machinery, equip-

ment and livestock etc. are expected to retire within 10 years.

Borrower may receive up to 20 year term on land and permanent improvements, construction of buildings, etc.

Like with commercial business lending, farm borrowers are expected to have a reasonable equity in the venture "as well as having practical operational knowledge and the ability to manage a farm business operation."

This expanded lending program, Leighton explains, is not expected to replace, duplicate, or conflict with the existing programs of the Farmers Home Ad-

ministration or other Federal agricultural assistance agencies. It makes federal loan guarantees available to the broad segment of farm businesses previously ineligible for credit bolstering.

Farmers eligible for Fmha help will be referred by SBA to that agency. And Fmha will be referring to SBA the loan applicants they are unable to assist.

SBA loans are restricted to small ventures. The maximum present size standard for agricultural loans is annual volume of \$275,000 or less.

Expanded availability of federally guaranteed loans aims at further bolstering of America's farm enterprises.

AUCTION

DECEMBER 7

THORPE MACHINERY, SHOSHONE
Advertisement: December 5
Auctioneers: Wert, Ellars & Messersmith

DECEMBER 8

JOE PARKER, RICHFIELD
Advertisement: December 6
Auctioneers: Wert, Ellars & Messersmith

DECEMBER 9

DON'S TIRE & CYCLE, TWIN FALLS, EVENING SALE
Advertisement: December 7
Auctioneers: Wert, Ellars & Messersmith

DECEMBER 11

REGIONAL CASE DEALERS, (IDAHO FAIR)
Advertisement: December 9
Auctioneers: Wert, Ellars & Messersmith

DECEMBER 12

ADA HOUSETON ESTATE
Advertisement: December 10
Auctioneers: Wert, Ellars & Messersmith

DECEMBER 15

LEON & BLAINE MAI MACHINERY, BURLEY
Advertisement: December 13
Auctioneers: Wert, Ellars & Messersmith

The quality of a building depends on the quality of the people who build it.

On paper, any commercial or industrial building looks good.

But, you're not going to run your operation on paper. So, no matter how good your building looks on the blueprints, its ultimate quality rests in the hands of the people who build it for you.

We've been in the building business long enough to know that without good people, you're not going to get too many good customers. That's why our people; all of them, are building construction professionals. Which makes it easy for them

to work well together. To work well for you and with you.

Because of our people, we can do the entire job for you, from site location to landscaping.

Or any part of it. As much or little as you want us to. Either way, you're assured of quality, professional craftsmanship. Efficient workmanship that gets you under roof faster and saves you unnecessary construction delays and dollars in the process.

When you decide to build a quality building, call us. We'll put our quality people to work for you.

374

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PHONE 734-2323

Pearl Harbor recalled

Honolulu (UPI) — Childish thought now expressed by mature voices reveal how it felt 35 years ago being a wide-eyed teenager under fire when Pearl Harbor was attacked Dec. 7, 1941.

To Barbara Kawakami, it meant near decapitation by an exploding shell while she was delivering her first homemade dress at the plantation village of Waipahu behind Pearl Harbor.

To an army colonel's son

the same heritage.

Confidential info sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — By order of Congress, the government has asked 300 hospitals for "sensitive and confidential" information on patients and doctors involved in subsidized medical care programs.

According to a letter obtained by UPI and comments of officials involved, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare needs the survey to evaluate the watchdog agencies that oversee the \$7 billion a year Medicare and Medicaid programs.

"Because of the sensitive and confidential nature of the data, we have made special arrangements to safeguard the privacy of the patients and practitioners represented in the study," HEW's Dr. Louis Hellman said in a letter asking 300 hospital administrators to release the information voluntarily.

"We need to find out how the watchdog program has affected patient admissions and lengths of stay."

The data requested includes patient date of birth or age, residence, and blood pressure on admission; the attending physician and surgeon; final diagnosis explaining admission; discharge status; and expected source of payment.

The study aims to evaluate the effectiveness of the so-called Professional Standards Review Organizations created by Congress in 1972 to monitor the quality and necessity of subsidized care given Medicare and Medicaid patients.

World oil prices going up, up, up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — World oil prices have been going up with encouragement and collusion of the U.S. government, according to an article in Foreign Policy magazine.

U.S. officials encouraged Middle East oil price increases since 1971 in the belief they would cause greater economic damage to Japan and European nations than to the United States and give America an advantage over its industrial competitors, says V.H. Oppenheim.

Oppenheim, described as a Washington-based observer of the economic scene, writes in Foreign Policy's winter issue that the faulty strategy helped to "cause" an "international recession and to trigger worldwide inflation."

In a companion article, Theodore Moran predicts oil prices will go up 10 to 15 percent per year above the level of inflation.

He says tensions may heighten within the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries when efforts to balance supply and demand cause some members to let larger numbers of producing facilities lie idle. OPEC nations are likely to deal with the internal scramble for revenues by assigning explicit production quotas with strictly rising oil prices, he contends.

Oppenheim says Nixon administration figures often predicted and seemed to advocate higher oil prices.

He quotes former Ambassador to Saudi Arabia James Atkins as saying Secretary of State Henry Kissinger told the Shah of Iran in 1975, "The United States understands Iran's desire for higher oil prices." Oppenheim says Iran interpreted this as

an encouragement to raise prices.

Saudi Arabia, which wanted to keep prices down, also understood the U.S. attitude to be encouraging an increase, he says.

The Saudi oil minister wrote Treasury Secretary William Simon in 1975: "There are those amongst us who think the U.S. administration does not really object to an increase.... There are even those who think you encourage it for obvious political reasons, and any official position taken to the contrary is merely to cover up the fact."

U.S. oil companies would have nothing to lose, and much to gain, by an OPEC increase, Oppenheim says.

Their move is to

nothing but to make the exercise more realistic."

"I was certain all the noise

we heard was just the engineers down there fooling around again," Smythe said.

"Even the sight of a colonel

firing his 45 at some unseen aerial target failed to dent my insistence that these were just maneuvers, and the planes

with the red discs were part of

the red and blue forces printed

that way to make the exercise

more realistic."

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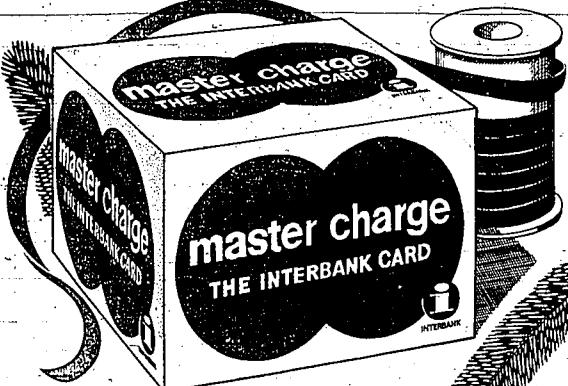
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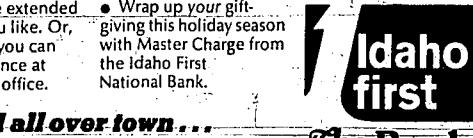
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Congressman calm

• N.Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON — Rep. Phillip Burton, legs crossed in a placid pose, puffed slowly on a cigarette and paused for effect before telling a Capitol Hill visitor, "I am cooperative by nature." The remark, by a House activist who once barged into a meeting uninvited and who has been described in print as possessed of a "sandpaper personality," was merely one symptom of the unpredictability of the first and most spirited of the current struggles for congressional leadership.

House Democrats will be choosing new officers Monday, with their most important decision the election of a majority leader from among Burton, the presumed front-runner, and Reps. John J. McFall, Richard Bolling and Jim Wright. The character of the next House could be affected by the character of the winner. But none of the four has a clear majority of the 292 Democrats, and the outcome is anyone's guess.

"It has been and remains the most fascinating election in America this year," said Fred Wohlmer, a vice president of Common Cause, the public affairs lobby. "It brings out the best, the worst and the most unpredictable."

Among the recent manifestations were these:

— Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., the current majority leader, has shown no any involvement in the selection of a successor, although he is McFall's patron, is widely regarded as unfriendly to Burton's candidacy and his intervention could be decisive. Although unopposed for election as House speaker, O'Neill is said to close associates to consider it "foolish" to back a contender who might lose.

— McFall, 38 years old, a quiet, genial Californian who

rose slowly over 20 years to the heir-apparent's post of party whip, contended that his prospects were undiminished by the disclosure that he accepted \$4,000 two years ago from the central figure in an investigation of Smith-Korner political influence with members of Congress.

— Wright, 53, a smooth, articulate Texan who is in line to be chairman of the Public Works Committee, has taken to wearing on his suit lapels a gold peanut pin — a gift, he said, from President Jimmy Carter — to suggest his potential entry to the White House and further his contention that he would serve as a bridge between Democratic liberals and more conservative members from the Southwest.

— Bolling, 60, a senior member of the Rules Committee, became an aloof student of House history and an influential reformer while spending nearly half his life as a member from Missouri. As if making up for decades of lost time, he has been campaigning in House office buildings in personalized pursuit of support.

— Burton, 59, a rumpf, brash Californian who is the most liberal and most junior of the contenders after 13 years in the House, won election as chairman of the party caucus two years ago by challenging the House establishment and championing rules changes that diluted the power of legislative chairmen and leaders.

All four candidates agree that the majority leader controls minimal House patronage and exercises limited institutional authority. Particularly, under a strong speaker, as O'Neill is expected to be, and in a House democratized-by-rules reforms, power more often

VA lists spending in Idaho

BOISE — The Veterans Administration spent \$87,978,433 in Idaho during fiscal year 1976 for facilities, operations and benefits to veterans and dependents, Harold L. Kuyper, director of the Boise VA regional office, said.

Of the total VA expenditures, \$4,828,133 was spent in Twin Falls County. A total of \$10,033,331 was spent in Magic Valley.

Kuyper said the total expenditures in Idaho included \$30,689,102 for veterans compensation and pension; \$17,299,795 in Readjustment and education payments; and \$2,992,510 for insurance and indemnities. Regional office and hospital operating costs and construction amounted to \$13,905,631.

Ada County received the largest portion — \$23,312,349. Canyon was second — with \$10,269,199, followed by Twin Falls County.



by JACK WARBERG

Through the years, as we learn to evaluate people and personalities, we find that friendships are one of life's precious jewels. What is more comforting than a treasured visit with someone to whom you can be just yourself? Who is your friend? Is it a person who knows all your faults but still likes you, in spite of them? Is it a friend from youth? That is only human. So we gravitate to those who like us and, in turn, we think rather special. Let's cherish our friendships, and remember most of them are last cold acquaintance be forgot!

NEW LOCATION
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Phone 733-0301
We Salute Our Town!

Deadline extended for appointments

WASHINGTON — Rep. George Hansen announced he has extended to Saturday the deadline for all young men and women applying for nomination to any of the United States service academies to file with his office.

The regular application cycle closed Dec. 1, but under the extension, data will be accepted from applicants for additional 10 days.

Nominations to the United States Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, N.Y., must be made by Dec. 31, and

nominations to the United States Naval Academy, the Air Force Academy and West Point Military Academy must be made by Jan. 31, 1977.

"Young men and women who are uncertain as to the status of their application should contact my office immediately," Hansen said.

This will enable them to forward any missing data in time to meet the Saturday deadline. A complete file will greatly increase the applicant's chances of receiving a nomination to the academy of his/her choice."

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columns.

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: My father was a "Mr. Fixit." He could repair anything. Being the oldest, I had to hold his lights and hand him his tools, so I learned more than the average girl about many things.

Seven years ago I married my high school sweetheart. He's a sweet guy, but he doesn't own a screwdriver and doesn't know one. He would (and has) walked five miles in a blizzard before he'd change a tire.

I've done all the painting and repair work—ever built shelves and cupboards, and fixed electric appliances around here. My husband can't even hold a rake, much less drive a nail.

Last night I went to sleep early. (I'm eight months pregnant.) Somehow he broke the handle off the faucet in our bathroom, so we woke me up. Water was squirting everywhere, and he'd used all the towels in the cupboard to soak it up. I got up, turned off the main water valve (he didn't even know where it was), cleaned up the mess, threw the towels in the dryer and asked him what happened. All he said was, "Don't bug me."

Mate no handyman

Abby, he's a steady worker, is good-looking and doesn't drink, and I know he loves me. So what do you do with a guy like that?

TIRED

DEAR TIRED: You love him for his virtues, overlook his faults, hire a handyman and don't bug him.

DEAR ABBY: I have a beautiful 24-year-old college-educated daughter who is getting married soon. Her future husband wants her to keep a kosher kitchen. Do you think she should?

PATTERSON, N.J.

DEAR PATTERSON: Not unless he's Jewish.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a girl who's nearly 18, and I have this thing about kissing. Every time I kiss someone, kissing turns me off completely. I can't stand to be kissed by a boy, and I can't bring myself to kiss one.

Even as a child I hated it when a relative would say, "Come here and give me a kiss."

I am dating a nice boy who has been very patient with me. Most guys would give up on a girl who refused to kiss him.

I know I'm letting my boyfriend down because of my hangup and I'll probably lose him soon because I can't except him to go with me for forever if I don't kiss him.

My Mom tells me to force myself, but I just can't.

Other girls my age seem to enjoy kissing, but it's repulsive to me. Please help me.

HATES TO KISS

DEAR HATES: Apparently your early experiences relate to driving over responsible for your negative feelings. I recommend professional help to overcome your hangup.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—

I am 77 years of age and feel fine. The doctor claims I have diabetes on the basis of tests although I have none of the symptoms such as thirst, weight loss or frequent urination. He wants an expensive check every two months which I feel is excessive. I test my urine which is sugar free.

Having spent over \$1,300 with this doctor and not showing any symptoms, I would appreciate any advice you can offer.

Dear Reader—

The symptoms of diabetes you mention occur after the disease has advanced to the point that one is losing a lot of sugar in the urine. Many diabetes are asymptomatic. It is an oversimplification, but the milder diabetes has a normal fasting test, and diabetes is found only with blood tests taken after drinking sugar water or after eating. The next most severe

It would be difficult to know if your doctor's charges are excessive or not without knowing all of your problems and what you have had done. If you think you have been overcharged you should ask the doctor about it. If you are still not satisfied I would suggest that you take the matter up with the county medical society. The society will have a board to handle such complaints and will review your case for you.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 2-11, Diabetes: Diagnosis, Prevention and Management. Others who want this information can send 50¢ cents with a long stamped self-addressed envelope for it. Just send your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1531, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Dear Dr. Lamb—

Seven years ago I had a large plantar wart burned out of the ball of my foot. Scar tissue formed in the hole. As I walk, a callous builds up, and I shift my weight to my other foot, so now my hip is bothering me. I trim this callous once a week.

Is there any possible way I could have this scar tissue completely removed from my foot? And what kind of doctor should I see about it?

Dear Reader—

I hate to use you as a bad example but that is what your case represents. One can burn out warts from many locations or they can cut out, but one shouldn't this with a plantar wart. Why? Because too often a painful scar develops, and then one has a sore foot. Warts will disappear in time. Even if it takes five or six years it is better to suffer with the wart and apply local treatment to the bottom of the foot than it is to have it cut or burned out with a scarring pain the rest of one's life.

I can't say how much can be done for your problem at this point. However, you should go to an orthopedic specialist. He may be able to help you. He will also know what can be done about that painful hip.

Your problem illustrates another feature of the skeleton. If you have foot trouble it may affect how you walk, your balance, and even this movement of your spine! The way the head, Your feet are the foundation of your skeleton. If you get them out of kilter it is like disturbing the foundation of a house, and the whole structure is affected.



Hired guns

GUNMEN hired by cattle ranchers to drive sheepherders off the open range are among the many characters from early Idaho history portrayed in 'Beckoning the

Bold' — The Story of the Dawning of Idaho," written by Rafe Gibbs and illustrated by Alf Dunn; both University of Idaho professors emeritus.

New Gem history a people book

appraciate what they have, and they intend to keep it basically that way. Make no mistake, however. The people have a forward outlook on life. They are just not seeking change for change's sake."

For 25 of Gibbs' years in Idaho, he was director of information and publications for the University of Idaho, his alma mater. During his spare time, he gathered information for free lance articles for magazines all across the country. "I kept files of research materials over the years and some of them have been looted all around the country," the author remarked. Gibbs and his wife retired to Florida several years ago, but he wrote most of the book in Boise at the Idaho Historical Library. The 265-page volume was published by the University Press of Idaho, a division of the Idaho Research Foundation.

The 20 black and white sketches which illustrate the book are by Gibbs' colleague Alf Dunn, UI professor of art emeritus, whose work illustrated many of Gibbs' free lance articles through the years.

Who were some of the other characters in the Gem State's colorful history? There was red-headed Cynth, the shady lady who evicted from a proper ball in the Florence mining camp caused a gun battle worthy of a television western. There was Dick Ferrell, North Idaho lumberjack preacher, a small, but powerful man, previously a blacksmith and prize fighter, who was noted for stopping fights among the "jacks" and holding prayer meetings on the spot.

"And I couldn't leave out Diamond Field Jack, one of the most colorful characters in the early history of southeast Idaho," Gibbs noted, describing the man as the cattleman's hired gun whose job it was to scare the sheepherders out of

the country.

His trial was one of the most famous in the West and helped launch William Borah's career. Gibbs said, noting that Diamond Field Jack won a reprieve from hanging only to die some years later when hit by a taxi cab in Las Vegas.

And women in Idaho's history? There are two very important ones. Interesting women aided explorers who, in turn, had major influence on the development of the state.

"There's Sacajawea, of course," Gibbs said, noting that her most important role was not pointing the way through the wilderness, as she often portrayed in statues. Her most important role was as evidence to the Indian tribes along the way that Lewis and Clark's expedition came in peace; no women ever went with a war party!

Some 55 years after Sacajawea led Lewis and Clark into Idaho at Lolo Pass on Aug. 12, 1805, an Indian girl named Jane, daughter of the Nez Perce chief Timothy, volunteered to guide Capt. Elias Pierce to the vicinity of the North Fork of the Clearwater River where, legend said, the mountains glittered.

There are dozens of other characters and events in the book, the last being Edward J. "Ned" Curtis who, as Secretary of the Idaho Territory, spent time in the gubernatorial office than any appointed governor. According to Gibbs, "When an appointed Governor failed to show up in the Territory, or took off after a quick look at it, Curtis was there to step in as Governor. And praise be that he was!"

Although one commanding governor managed to get Curtis removed from the secretary's post, Curtis was back soon after by popular demand, praised by the "Idaho Statesman" for bringing order and system out of the confusion of the Governor's Office in Idaho.

With Curtis, and the close of the Territorial era in Idaho, Gibbs concludes the book, which is available both hardbound at \$10.95 and in paperback at \$6.95, from the University Press of Idaho, University Station, Box 3367, University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho 83843.

Hyperactivity poorly understood

© N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — Michael is known by his fellow first graders as "the baddest boy in the class." Always talking out of turn, jumping around, disobeying or ignoring the teacher and picking fights with his classmates, Michael continually disrupts classroom activities and, although of normal intelligence, fails to keep up with the class.

At home, Michael's perpetual motion, bad temper and unpredictable behavior torture his parents and older sister. The family rarely goes out together because Michael's antics are a constant embarrassment.

Michael has the symptoms of hyperkinetic, or hyperactivity, a poorly understood behavioral syndrome marked by constant — often purposeless — activity, impulsiveness, short attention span, distractibility, emotional outbursts and a low tolerance for frustration. In recent years, hyperactivity has been the subject of heated controversy over its frequency, cause or causes and proper treatment. The debate has left parents and teachers thoroughly confused about how to recognize and deal with a hyperactive child.

Although some say hyperactivity is a wastebasket diagnosis for any child who does not quite conform to society's stereotype of normal childhood behavior, there is little doubt that an identifiable abnormality such as Michael displays actually exists. The question is what does one do about it?

For unknown reasons, the hyperactivity syndrome mainly afflicts boys between 1 and 6 years old and is usually recognized at about 6, when the child enters school. While the symptoms generally subside during adolescence, recent studies of adults who were hyperactive as children suggest that the symptoms may persist in "subdued" form, sometimes causing psychological difficulties in adult life.

In examining an "overactive" child, the American Academy of Pediatrics and others

caution that many factors, in addition to true hyperkinetics, can cause this symptom, including the child's basic personality anxiety, depression, inapparent seizures and the perceptions of the beholder. Psychological, psychiatric and neurological testing of the child should be done before a diagnosis is made and treatment begun.

To find specialists who can do the proper workup, your doctor might call the Pediatrics department of the nearest medical school or university hospital, or you can write to the Association for Children with Learning Disabilities, 222 Grace Street, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15236. (Please send a stamped, self-addressed, legal-size envelope).

Hyperkinetics has been variously ascribed to such conditions as minimal brain damage, sensitivity to food additives, low blood sugar and excessive lead. In fact, the real cause is not known and it is likely that a number of different causes can produce the hyperkinetic syndrome.

Drugs, most commonly amphetamine or methylphenidate (Ritalin), are said to alleviate symptoms in about 70 per cent of children with true hyperkinetics. Unlike normal people, who become restless, nervous and overactive from stimulants, hyperkinetic children are subdued by them.

Stimulant drugs, especially amphetamine, diminish weight gain and growth and experts advise that they be discontinued two years before the child's bones stop growing to allow him to catch-up. On the positive side, studies have shown that use of these drugs in treating hyperkinetics does not lead to addiction or abuse of other drugs.

Ali's interest waned

© Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — Nobody is sleeping in Muhammad Ali's gigantic bed.

It was supposed to have been one of the most elaborate beds ever built, perhaps "the greatest" bed ever. Everything about it was to have been impressive. The planned size was almost 10 feet square with lots of elaborate carvings, and it was scheduled to be delivered just after his last big fight.

"The order is on hold," explained Chicago custom-furniture manufacturer Jerry Self. "It's just a big full of pieces of wood nailed together. It doesn't even look like a bed, but it would have been a great bed."

"All evidently lost interest in the bed."

That's one of the problems of Chicago Interior Crafts Inc., one of the last custom furniture makers left in America. Last year, the 100 employees hand-carved and custom finished about \$4 million worth of fine furniture (mostly created by interior designers).

The list of famous clients include:

President Kennedy, who had a traditional wingback chair designed for his Palm Beach home. It looked like any other chair on the outside, but inside was an elaborate back support system because of his injured back.

Taylor, Erickson marry at Almo



Diane Fletcher as Mona Brigitte

Valley favorites

MRS. JOHN URIE

Rte. 1, Eden

CHICKEN POT PIE
 1 cup sliced carrots
 1 10-oz. pkg. frozen peas-thawed
 1 cup butter
 1 small minced onion
 1 cup sliced celery
 3 cups chicken broth
 1 cup milk
 1 teaspoon dried thyme
 5 1/2-6 cups cut-up cooked chicken
 1 8-oz. can refrigerated biscuits
 1/2 cup shredded cheddar cheese

Place carrots in saucepan with small amount of boiling salted water. Simmer, covered, 10 minutes. Add peas and cook 5 minutes longer. Drain.

Melt butter in large saucepan. Add onion and celery and cook until tender. Remove from heat and blend.

In flour. Gradually stir in 1 10-oz. pkg. frozen peas-thawed. Cook, stirring constantly until mixture comes to a boil and thickens. Remove from heat. Add chicken, drained carrots and peas and mix well. Turn into casserole and top with biscuits in ring around edge of casserole.

Sprinkle biscuits with cheese and bake at 400 degrees 18 to 20 minutes until biscuits are browned.

Yields 8 servings.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for "Magic Valley Favorites." If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

Flea market discussed

TWIN FALLS — Beta Sigma Phi's Sigma Chapter discussed the flea market at the Wednesday meeting.

Members made grab bags to be sold. All items in the grab bags are new items donated by Magic Valley Drug.

Nancy Atlix and Sandy

Mueller spoke to the group on how to do "neatlycroft" on different forms of canvas.

The next meeting is schedule for Dec. 15 at Diane Newton's home with a potluck and Christmas gift exchange. A children's Christmas party is planned for 2 p.m., Dec. 18 at Carol Lookbill's home.

Film set Tuesday

bridge

Misplay saves overbidder

NORTH (D)
 ♠ K 107
 ♠ 8
 ♠ J 6
 ♠ A 42
 ♠ A Q 9 7 5 3

WEST
 ♦ K 107
 ♦ 8
 ♦ K 107 5 4
 ♦ 6
 ♦ K 86

SOUTH
 ♣ A Q 5 4
 ♣ Q 9 3
 ♣ Q 7 5
 ♣ 4 2

North-South vulnerable

West North East South
 ♠ 1 ♠ 1 ♠ 1 ♠ 1
 Pass ♦ 2 ♠ Pass 2 N.T.
 Pass ♣ 3 N.T. Pass
 Pass
 Opening lead — 5 ♠

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Oswald: "Good players tend to overbid to game. They expect to play the hand well and also expect help from the defenders."

Jim: "South's two notrump bid was based on the above theory. He did hold eleven high-card points, but there were no kings, only one ace and a worthless doubleton in his partner's rebid suit. East had made a really poor diamond overcall and if West had opened a diamond South would have romped home. Instead West led his fourth

chose a floor-length white wedding gown featuring a high neckline decorated with brocade lace design. The bodice was also decorated with the brocade design as were the sleeves and cuffs.

Her fingerless veil of illusion fell from four rows of brocaded flowers. She carried a bouquet of small yellow roses, daisies and yellow carnations with white baby's breath and orange satin streamers.

A reception and dance followed the ceremony and were held at Yost. The couple grieved before a white backdrop accented with a yellow valance and beauty baskets of fall flowers.

Sara Jane presided at the guest book. Attending the bride as matron of honor was her sister, Mrs. Julie Ann Tomlin. Bridesmaids were

Kenna Harper and LaDawn Teeter.

Clark Ward Jr. was best man and ushers were Jeffrey Jones, Lex Tracy and Dallen Ward. Master of ceremonies at the reception was Dennis Erickson, brother of the bridegroom. A reading was given by Debra Hard and a song by Tommy Hutchinson.

Mrs. Paulette Bridger, Mrs. Penny Earl and Mrs. Roggle Teeter, sisters of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Dennis Erickson, sister-in-law, were in charge of gifts. Catering gifts were Mrs. Earl, Ken Erickson and Sheila Bridger.

In charge of refreshments were Ed Pierson, Sonja Woodard, Sharon Evans and Penny Thompson.

A four-tiered white wedding cake decorated with small yellow, orange and rust colored flowers centered the bride's table. Mary Harrell Burley made the cake.

The Ridge Runners orchestra from Almo furnished music for dancing.

Guests attended from Idaho, Utah and Colorado. Special guests included Mrs. Little Erickson, Alma, grandmother of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. George E. Pierson, Plymouth, Utah, grandparents of the bride and Joseph E. Taylor, Yost, Utah, grandfather of the bride.

The bridegroom plans to attend College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls and the bride will continue her work. They honeymooned in northern Arizona and southern Utah.

attended Ricks College for one year. She is employed at Cassia Memorial Hospital, Burley.

The bridegroom is also a graduate of Raft River High School and has been working with his father in ranching.

The bridegroom plans to attend College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls and the bride will continue her work. They honeymooned in northern Arizona and southern Utah.



MR. and MRS. TED KLAAS

McGinnis, Klaas wed in formal ceremony

TWIN FALLS — Beth

McGinnis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al McGinnis, Twin Falls, and Ted Klaas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Klaas, Jerome,

were married Nov. 25 in a formal ceremony at St. Benedict's Priory.

Rev. Bruno Segalla, Boise, performed the ceremony. The bride wore a gown which had been worn by her three older sisters and which was fashioned of white satin and lace with princess lines and a long train. The bridegroom wore a plinstripe suit worn by his father at his wedding.

Sue Herbst attended her sister as matron of honor. Music was provided by Orlee, Marty and Theresa Klaas and Mary Vogel, all sisters of the

bridegroom. They were accompanied by Clay Hartz and Dean Pollinger.

Tom Klaas, brother of the bridegroom, was bestman and also sang a solo. Jeff McGinnis, brother of the bride, was altar server and Mike Cannon and Bob Herbst were readers of the mass.

Reception attendants included Mrs. James Liggett, grandmother of the bride, and Kathy Cannon and Barbara McGinnis, sisters of the bride.

Kathy Plannsky and Maureen O'Keefe, Nancy McGinnis served as guest book attendant.

The couple will reside in Jerome where Klaas is an auctioneer at the Jerome Auction Center.

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A "pageant" of beauties — all with the finished look and feel of finest silk crepe. Wonderfully practical, too, in washable/dryable pageant crepe of 100% Celanese Fortrel®. Choose from our talented trio: A. lace edge placket blouse with lace collar, cuff sleeve trim, \$21. B. blouse with embroidered collar, yoke and cuff, \$22, or C. Bow blouse with lace edge on cuff and bow, \$18; sizes 8-18 in white only. Fashion Sportswear.

The Paris (main floor)



The Merry Christmas Store

Markets

today's weather

Stocks at midday

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lowering stocks dominated the action early Monday as prices rose fairly stable trading on the New York Stock Exchange with the aid of speculation there would be a tax cut next year.

Some investors also were encouraged by the Commerce Department's report that capital spending plans will increase 4.3 per cent in the fourth quarter, better than some had anticipated.

Many traders were

restrained, however, about the outlook for the economy which is plagued by an 8.1 per cent unemployment rate, a 7.2 per cent inflation rate and a flat picture painted by the government's economic indicators.

Against that background, the Dow Jones Industrial average, a 391-point winner Friday, was ahead 2.66 to 953.21 shortly before noon EST.

The blue-chip average lost 6.07

points last week, however.

Advances led declines 757 to 395, among the 1,671 issues crossing the tape. But the 519 unchanged issues reflected considerable investor uncertainty about the course of the economy and the market.

Volume during the first two hours of trading amounted to about \$2,000,000 shares, compared with \$8,700,000 that changed hands during the same period Friday.

Observers said many investors were banking on

President-elect Carter to

propose a tax cut next year.

11-A.M. PRICES

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

New York Stock Exchange selected stocks—prices of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange

Sales Not Reg'd

Fed High Low Last

Abercrombie & Fitch 188 177 187 47 100

Acme 1.20 228 244 214 214

Ac-Ford 1.27 212 214 214 214

Acme 1.15 117 117 117 117

Acme 1.00 216 216 216 216

BOYS! GIRLS!

You are invited to enter the

Times-News

Christmas-Letter CONTEST



Gains his Eagle

BUCK Gashier, son of Mrs. Sandra Phelps, Wendell, has received the Eagle award in Boy Scout activities. He is a member of Troop 76, sponsored by the LDS Church. The award was presented in a special Eagle court of honor at the Wendell LDS Church.

It's a greeter job

By N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — A black Cadillac limousine pulled up in front of City Hall at 3:15 p.m. Friday, and a tall, lean, distinguished-looking man wearing silver-wire-rimmed spectacles emerged. He ascended the steps, walked into the main office, took off his coat and smiled — for the benefit of Vienna to arrive.

James T. P. Plimpton, the city's official greeter, was on the job again.

Jamaica economy in tough times

By N.Y. Times Service

KINGSTON, Jamaica — "Regardless of which party wins the forthcoming general election" on Dec. 15, The Daily Gleaner commented editorially the other day, "The state of the economy is such that it will be many months, or years, before there is a recovery."

The economic problems of this Caribbean island are manifold. With the population now more than 2.1 million and rising, the working-age labor force expands every year. The economy, however, contracted in 1975 for the second year in a row.

Unemployment, chronically above 20 per cent, may now exceed 25 per cent. Inflation has been retarded from the galloping 29 per cent of 1974 to 11 per cent in 1975, twice the inflation rate of the United States.

As for the island's principal sources of foreign exchange, bauxite shipments are recovering, but sugar prices are down.

In the last two years, Jamaica's holding of "net foreign reserves" — American dollars and other foreign exchange minus Jamaica's

short-term liabilities to banks abroad — have plummeted from 130.2 million Jamaican dollars to a negative \$1.9 million dollars as of Sept. 30.

Jamaican businessmen and foreign diplomats say this deterioration is a sign of deep economic trouble now ahead.

The Jamaican dollar has been priced at 10 per cent above the American dollar since 1973, when a link to sterling was ended. Financial analysts here would not be surprised if the Jamaican dollar is devalued in 1977.

No pre-election flight of capital is occurring, says a financial analyst, because "everybody's got their money out. I don't think there's any more money to get out of here."

Tourism fell in 1975, evidently because of the business slump in North America, whence most tourists come. Just as a rebound appeared to be developing last winter, a series of shootings and other acts of violence erupted in Jamaica.

By March, tourism had sagged below year-ago levels.

The government has pumped money into hotels; taking partial or full ownership, to keep them open and to protect the jobs of their employees while waiting for tourism to rebound.

To show that it is as serious about managing the economy as it is about improving the social and economic conditions of the disadvantaged, Prime Minister Michael Manley's People's National party has just announced that if re-elected it "will produce a national development plan."

The Labor party led by Edward Seaga, a financial specialist, has accused the Manley government of mismanagement of the economy. But in the 10 years from 1962 that the Laborites governed with Seaga as prime minister, they produced only a single economic blueprint, the five-year plan of 1963.

It was not a long wait. Leopold Gratz, mayor of Vienna, arrived a bit early in a spiffy camel-colored coat for his 3:30 appointment with Mayor Abraham D. Beame, and Plimpton greeted the Austrian and his aides with a cheery, "Terrific" nice afternoon, isn't it?"

Then the city's greeter ushered Gratz into Beame's inner sanctum, where the two mayors chatted amiably in front of the fireplace, with

Plimpton standing to Gratz's right. The city's greeter looked very proper in a three-piece charcoal-gray wool suit with faint stripes, a white button-down shirt, and a red-and-navy-blue striped tie.

"Mayor Gratz, I think these

two cities have something in common," Plimpton, who will be 76 years old next Tuesday, said in his clear, patrician tones. "You are the musical capital of Europe. The Vienna Philharmonic is almost as good as the New York Philharmonic."

Everybody laughed.

Plimpton noted further that the two city's museums and operas were comparable, but that New York had no equivalent to Vienna's sacher torte.

Plimpton is probably best-known to the public as a former deputy U.S. representative to the United Nations under his old law-school roommate, Adlai E. Stevenson, and as the father of George Plimpton, the writer and professional amateur, is the sixth man in the city's history to serve as an official greeter.

And like several of his predecessors, he comes from a socially prominent background. The son of an eminent Massachusetts family, his schools include Phillips Exeter Academy, Amherst and Harvard Law, and his clubs include the Century, River Union and Book.

Magazine articles have in the past referred to Plimpton as "the quintessential WASP," a description that "draws neither a smile nor a wince."

"One thing people don't realize is that we WASPs are one of the most downtrodden minorities in the city," he said evenly. Plimpton's official title is head of the city's Commission for Distinguished Guests, and he serves for an unpaid \$1 a year.

"I haven't any idea why I took this job," he said the other day in his law office. Deboveuse, Plimpton, Lyons & Gates. But I remembered from my diplomatic post that meeting foreign diplomats was fun so I thought the job would be pleasant, amusing and fun. And so I rather meekly said yes."

The man he said yes to, Beame, said that he appointed Plimpton, a registered Republican who calls himself a "malevolent neutral," to the post because "I think he's one of the best known citizens of our city, and he had a remarkable career as an ambassador to the United States."



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Mail your entry to:

THE TIMES-NEWS
Letter Contest
P.O. Box 548
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HURRY! CONTEST ENDS TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14th,

(name, address, age, phone number must be printed on all entries)

X-ray MD says fees misstated

By GEORGE WILEY

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The director of the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital radiology department Sunday disputed a Times-News report that a new X-ray fee schedule could increase doctors' charges by about 68 per cent and move radiologists' income into the \$120,000 per year range.

In an "Open Letter to the People of Magic Valley," run as a Times-News advertisement, Dr. R. Dennis Davis Sunday criticized the Times-News figures.

Davis claimed the overall increase under the new fee schedule would be about 3.6 per cent, not the 68 per cent computed by the Times-News.

Davis also disputed Times-News calculations of radiologists' current income at MVH.

Based on a 12-month projection for three full-time radiologists, Davis claimed, the average radiologist's income would be "under \$75,000" annually, not in the \$90,000 per year range reported by the Times-News.

Davis also took issue with a Times-News report which estimated that fee increases under the new X-ray schedule could go as high as 68 per cent.

"The actual increase in physician fees in the new schedule is 3.6 per cent when representative exams are utilized and the frequency of these exams are considered," Davis wrote.

Davis' letter claimed the Times-News stories had been "factually in error and misleading to the public."

Today, however, Davis refused to discuss the alleged errors of fact or the ways in which the stories, in his view, were misleading.

"You have all your information," he said.

The new fee schedule for radiologists was approved Nov. 16 by the MVH hospital board.

Davis refused at that time to discuss the new fees or to provide information on how to compare them to the radiology department's current fees.

A Times-News study comparing 72 identically listed procedures on the two schedules indicated that the new doctors' fees would rise by an average of 68 per cent.

Such an increase, the Times-News reported, could raise radiologists' average income annually from its current level of about \$90,000 per year to about \$120,000 per year.

The Times-News based its figures off available hospital data.

The hospital-figure—for this year—projected to a full-year showed radiologists' income in total would be about \$212,781. This amount divided by the two-and-a-half radiologists will have employed at year's end resulted in a salary average of about \$87,812. Buttredd by about \$24,000 in nuclear medicine fees radiologists ~~also~~ receive, this amount would have raised average salaries to over \$90,000 per year.

Assistant MVH administrator John Hayden, asked today whether he thought Davis' figures were accurate, said he didn't know how Davis had arrived at his figures.

Hayden said the information previously given the Times-News on the fees paid last year and this for X-ray services had been "the true actual facts."

He said Davis had been given the same information but had also used information not prepared by the hospital.

"(He) Davis got it (income and fee increase figures) from his information," Hayden said. "I don't know what he used. Everything we've given you has been actual and what has happened."

Hayden said the hospital had studied some of the fee increases under the new X-ray schedule, due to go into effect after the first of the year, but he added that no attempt has been made to calculate fee increases in the aggregate.

"He (Davis) worked his figures up, and I feel he has to defend those—no, I say those are his, and he has to defend those—they're not the hospitals, they're us."

today in brief

GF permit extended

GLENNS FERRY — The Environmental Protection Agency has extended Glens Ferry's sewer discharge permit for another year, City Clerk Ed Bostic said today.

Bostic reported on the EPA approval at the council meeting Thursday night. The sewage is discharged into the Snake River after going through the city's sewage system's treatment plant.

TF council meet closed

TWIN FALLS — The first hour of today's Twin Falls City Council luncheon meeting was to be closed to the public and the press so the council could discuss personnel problems, City Manager Jean Milar said this morning.

"I think they would feel a little more free to discuss these things when they are just visiting by themselves," Milar said.

Hagerman council meets tonight

HAGERMAN — Hagerman City Council will discuss the \$22,000 grant which is the federal share of cost for the city's new sewage system when they meet at 7 p.m. today.

Mayor Dean Holt has received confirmation from Idaho Senators Frank Church and James McClure that the grant has been approved, according to Audrey Herrington, city clerk.

Refund checks undelivered

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley residents who have tax refund checks which have been undelivered reportedly include:

John and Betty Crowley, Mary and John Johnson, Clinton J. Kerr, Jr., all Twin Falls; Leonel and Maria Arreaga, Glenn R. Bjorn, David and Tauna Mitchell; all Burley; David and Wanda Shepard, Declo; William James and Rick Rose, both Codington; Morris Stoddemire, Heyburn; Susan Roblette, Jerome; Weldon Branch, Ketchum; Scott Stephenson and Gerald Tallman, both Sun Valley, and Dionisio Aguirre, Bruce Bartholomew, John Cudjay, Margaret Kurta, Gerald E. Salisbury, all Mountain Home.

Persons who have unclaimed tax refunds should contact the Internal Revenue Service in their community.



Award winners

Gem Cowboys give buckle to KH man

KING HILL — Terry Parish was awarded a handmade silver belt buckle by the Idaho Cowboy's Association Saturday at the Rocky Mountain Convention Center in Boise.

Parish served this year as vice president for the Three Island Rodeo Association and part of the year acted as president of the association. While in office he established a new advertising selling system, and built interest in the association.

The silver buckle was made by Kenny Hanson of New Plymouth as an award to the Committee Man of the year, voted on by members of the association.

Leona Leonard, county commission chairman, said there is now heat in the jail, a priority area because of prisoners having to be housed on a 24-hour basis. Many of the offices on the third floor of the courthouse also have heat and as of Thursday afternoon the equipment in the sheriff's office was turned on.

Leonard said some of the other offices are still using small electric heaters to keep workers warm but he expects all of the heating units to be functioning early in the coming week.

Most of the time since installation of heating and air conditioning units began has been

TWO COUPLES, Douglas and Mary Lis Jones, (left) and Valerie and Mike Quesnell, won state awards at the Idaho Farm Bureau convention in Boise recently. Douglas Jones won a plaque for being the best speaker during a panel discussion on agricultural problems. Mike

Quesnell won the state outstanding young farmer and rancher award. Both won free family trips to Hawaii to participate in the American Farm Bureau Federation convention Jan. 9 through 14.

New heating units warm

TF jail, some offices

TWIN FALLS — Workers involved in the renovation of the Twin Falls County Courthouse have completed installation of at least part of the new courthouse heating equipment, taking the chill of the jail and some offices.

Merle Leonard, county commission chairman,

said there is now heat in the jail, a priority area because of prisoners having to be housed on a 24-hour basis. Many of the offices on the third floor of the courthouse also have heat and as of Thursday afternoon the equipment in the sheriff's office was turned on.

Leonard said some of the other offices are still using small electric heaters to keep workers warm but he expects all of the heating units to be functioning early in the coming week.

Most of the time since installation of heating and air conditioning units began has been

quietly warm to avoid any hardship on county workers, Leonard said, but with the arrival of cold weather officials have been concerned especially for the jail area and the sheriff's office which is manned on a 24-hour basis.

Additional blankets have been issued prisoners, Leonard said, and some of the cells have been vacated and closed off to conserve heat since prisoner numbers have been reduced.

Leonard said there are fewer prisoners housed in the jail now because of the decreased traffic in illegal alien farm workers.

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Minidoka repair work stalls

BURLEY — The Teton Dam disaster blocked maintenance and repair work on dams in the Minidoka Project this year.

Carlton Randolph, project superintendent at Burley, told irrigators demands made by rehabilitation in the wake of the Teton disaster.

The willows now about six feet apart in a 12-mile belt along the east side of the river.

The willows, brought here from Nebraska, will grow to about 30 feet high. They have an underground root system and a "spider web" root system above ground that the bureau hopes will hold the soil.

The bureau now is spritzing the willows to give them a strong stand, but Randolph said it does not plan to sprinkle them after the replacement dam is completed.

Maintenance on the Minidoka Dam and Headworks was shown at \$14,000, far below the \$100,000 budgeted for this year. The 1977 budget will be up to \$35,000 as the Bureau proceeds with a renovation project there.

Randolph said the three-quarter-mile dam itself needs some maintenance and the footplanks and other wooden parts of the dam, built in 1958, have deteriorated.

The total expenditures for Minidoka were budgeted at \$50,000, but only \$35,000 is expected to be spent this year. The 1977 budget will be jumped to \$50,000.

Jackson Lake is scheduled for major repair in a program that began last year and will stretch for another two to three years. However, only \$57,000 of the budgeted \$74,000 for maintenance will be spent this year, with the 1977 budget increasing to \$75,000.

The total expenditures at Jackson Lake this year are \$110,000, \$14,000 under the budget. The 1977 figure is listed at \$134,000. Flood and recreation credits this year of \$42,000 leave expenditures of \$68,000. The \$54,000 in estimated credits for 1977 leave a budgeted expense of \$11,600.

Palisades, budgeted for \$18,000 in maintenance, received only \$8,000 this year. The 1977 budget is only \$15,000.

The total costs there in 1976, Randolph said, will be about \$45,000, minus a \$3,000 recreation credit that leaves actual expenditures \$11,000 under the budgeted \$53,000. The 1977 budget shows \$51,000.

The total multipurpose cost at the Palisades Dam was about \$145,000. Irrigation and flood control were charged 29.1 per cent (1942-1957), each power was charged 33.8 per cent (\$49,010) and recreation fish and wildlife 8 per cent (\$11,600).

The Bureau is now spritzing the willows to give them a strong stand, but Randolph said it does not plan to sprinkle them after the replacement dam is completed.

Maintenance on the Minidoka Dam and Headworks was shown at \$14,000, far below the \$100,000 budgeted for this year. The 1977 budget will be up to \$35,000 as the Bureau proceeds with a renovation project there.

Randolph said the three-quarter-mile dam itself needs some maintenance and the footplanks and other wooden parts of the dam, built in 1958, have deteriorated.

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Local farmer 'tops'

TWIN FALLS — A 10-year plan and business-like management of his farm netted Mike Quesnell, Twin Falls farmer, the Idaho Farm Bureau's outstanding young farmer award for 1976 and a trip to Hawaii to compete with other state winners.

Quesnell, who will take his wife Valerie to the island paradise with him, said she was one of the reasons he won the contest.

"The contest takes into account your net worth and your wife has to be a part of the farming operation," Quesnell explained. "Without her cooperation, you're not going to win."

Quesnell also attributes much of his success to his father's successful farming operation upon which his ever-expanding operation is based.

"Dad had been in the business for a long time," Quesnell said. "He had a real good foundation to build on."

Contestants are judged according to the quality of their farming operation and how they have improved it.

The key to Quesnell's success is his family's 10-year plan for growth of their dairy, beef and farming operation.

"One reason I won the contest is because of the business-like manner in which we run our farm," Quesnell said. "Our 10-year and overall improvement goals helped me win."

"We have improved the dairy in the past 10 years, we have improved our farmland by adding concrete tiles and we have improved our dairy production," he added.

"We have tried to get more milk per cow," he continued. "We have culled heavily, put in concrete corals and improved our milking facilities and made milking time more regular."

And the Quesnells have incorporated their family farm with built-in incentives for family members to work harder to increase profits and to share in those profits.

At the same convention, Douglas Jones won a Trip to Hawaii with his wife to participate in American Farm Bureau competition, too.

Jones' win in the discussion met at the Idaho Farm Bureau convention in Boise last week after winning local and district contests, and will compete with other state winners in Hawaii in January.

"We pretty well agreed that the biggest role of the Farm Bureau needs to be communication with the urban areas," Jones recalled. "We must explain the farmer's needs to city people and show them how they can help us provide the quality and quantity of food they are used to buying in the supermarkets."

"It is a two-way street," Jones continued. "The farmer needs the help of city dwellers to pass legislation helping to him and in turn the farmer will provide the food they need in the city."

During the discussion, according to Jones, participants suggested several programs to improve communications between the farm and the city.

"One program in existence now, the family exchange, brings a city family to a farm family's farm for a weekend," Jones said:

Republican panel to meet Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — Republican Central Committee members of Twin Falls County will meet Wednesday at 6 p.m. to review applications for the position of county clerk, auditor and recorder.

County Chairman Laird Noh Noh said there have been five applicants submit resumes and several other persons indicate an interest in the vacancy but only five have submitted written notices of their intentions to seek the post.

Democrat Harold Lancaster, who still has two years to run in his job, announced recently he will retire the first of the year. He cited the heavy workload as a reason for leaving.

There are four men and one woman in the running, according to Mrs. Noh. A central committee recommendation will be submitted to the county commissioners who will make the final selection.

In addition to the appointment, the committee is also expected to discuss the November election results and other routine business.

BLM says carryover water for '77 'good'

BURLEY — Draining of the existing American Falls Dam next fall could make 1978 a "real critical year" for irrigation water, but the carryover from the past season to 1977 is "real good," according to a Bureau of Reclamation official.

Leo Busch, chief of river operations for the Bureau of Reclamation at Burley, says upstream storage is now at 2.3 million acre feet, compared with a two million acre foot into 1976.

"With this carryover," he told irrigators, "we should have real good water conditions, but it depends upon the snowpack."

He said 1978 could be a critical water year because of the projected impact of American Falls Dam completion on the replacement dam there next fall.

But he outlined to the Committee of Nine numerous measures that will be taken by the Bureau to maintain adequate storage over the 1977-78 winter.

"All the water we can store upstream will be money in the bank for the 1978 season," he said.

Storage capacities for the Bureau reservoirs on the Upper Snake River are 130,000 acre feet.

Although the carryover from this season is large, the runoff next spring could be small and cause some shortage.

Art Larsen, watermaster at Idaho Falls, told irrigators that the precipitation during the past season was normal or above (except for May) until September. He said the precipitation for October and November was practically zero in the Snake watershed, the last report being about 1 inch.

Although irrigators were blessed with normally high snowpack this past year for the fifth year in the last six, Larsen said it is "too early to be pessimistic" about next spring's runoff.

"I've seen a lot of dry Novembers," he said. The two men also reviewed river operations over the past several years.

The Bureau has about one-third of its flood control storage at Jackson Lake and the two-thirds at Palisades, which has a million acre feet of flood storage.

Busch said the reservoirs will refill the reservoir behind the new dam starting in November.

The record 17-inch snow in the Pocatello area last April produced big runoff into the American Falls Reservoir from the lower levels, Busch said, and the water level went up three feet into the restricted zone set because of structural deterioration.

The Bureau lowered the level, but had raised it less than two feet when the Teton Dam broke in June 5.

Idaho Park, with 40,000 acre-feet of flood storage, was used this season to control flow on the North Fork, Busch said. It filled to the top, and the reservoir was discharged by the Teton disaster, but it was drawn down again by September and is now at 10,000 acre-feet.

Busch said the Bureau cut the American Falls Reservoir level low fast early in the season because of anticipated heavy runoff in May. Cool weather prevented the expected melt, but the Bureau brought water down from Palisades in July until the August rains.

Larsen said the Ruby-Ririe area raised some concern during the heavy demands of a dry late July and extra storage was being sought. The July rains also erased that concern.

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, DEC. 7, 1976

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to spend much of your time on the important affairs of every-day living. Also, a good day to obtain valuable information that can bring greater success in the future.

ARES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Try to understand the likes of associates better so that you can have more success. Do nothing to jeopardize your reputation.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study your financial affairs well and look into new interests that can add to present abundance. Relax at home tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A good day to handle private affairs and end further procrastination. Join with compatriots later for the pleasure you desire.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Ideal day to consult with business advisers for the advice you need. Eldest son who is a hypocrite.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get together with good friends and express your ideas. Take time to engage in favorite hobby later in the day.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Concentrate on solving a business problem early in the day. Bring your talents to the attention of higher-ups and make a fine impression.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Any new ideas require added data if they are to be made to work successfully for you. Show more devotion to loved one.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Strive to improve relations with co-workers and the future will be brighter for you. Take needed health treatments.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be sure to make long-range plans for future. Be more concerned with the little niceties in connection with your mate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Improve the structure of a new project you have in mind and make necessary changes. Be careful in motion.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Put your finest talents to work and get ahead faster in your career. Make plans to have greater abundance in the days ahead.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study your surroundings and make plans for improvement. Make the evening a chartering one from a social standpoint.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she could be a fine-spirited person, able to sell both wares and ideas with such facility that others will be easily swayed. Be sure to give as fine an education as you can afford and much success is possible during this lifetime.

what's what

L.M. Boyd

Don't know that the abnormal fear of heights is common among midgets, but the record shows one such man, who was only 28 inches tall, suffered greatly when raised to any altitude over his head. He married a woman of normal size. And the divorce papers he subsequently filed indicate the took advantage both of his littleness and his phobia. Whenever she wanted her way, he complained to the court, she picked him up and left him on the mantle until he gave in.

Start with the number 16,873. Multiply it by any single number. Multiply that answer by 7. Remarkable, what? All the numbers you get then are like the first number you multiplied with.

In England, please note, the light switch is off when flipped up and on when flipped down.

BAGELS

Q. How do you cook a bagel, boil it or bake it?

A. Both, first, then bake.

Here's a note from a young fellow who says he could use a little advice because his girlfriend not only broke off their engagement, but thereafter returned all his letters marked "fourth class male." Sorry, no adequate advice comes to mind. Just sympathy.

History's first snowshoes were said to be small pine trees tied to the feet of early American Indians . . . Russia is not the first but the second language of about half the people in the Soviet Union . . . It's a scientific fact, too, that the water ski jumper lands with greater impact than does the snow ski jumper.

RED AND YELLOW

If a stranger shows up at a party wearing a red vest and yellow tie—the other men thereabouts may eye him with a certain suspicion, but the women in attendance tend to be attracted justly favorably by this colorful costume. Or so reports a color psychology expert. Our Love and War man says this is the sort of information that's most valuable to swinging bachelors skilled in self defense.

Around here, it's the mule that has a reputation for being stubborn. But in South America, the llama is regarded as far more so. The llama, it's said, is the original inventor of the sultán strike. It may carry 100 pounds for 20 miles. But if I think its pack is just one pound too heavy, it will drop to the ground on the spot and won't get up again unless some of the weight is taken off.

The Indian word from which the penitentiary Sing Sing got its name originally meant "stony place."

Remember, those yuccas are not really cactuses but rather distant cousins of the lily.

Kindly note that dogs bite one out of every 20 newsboys.

GASOLINE ALLEY



BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



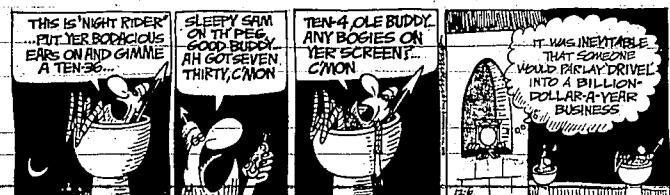
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BETTY BAILEY



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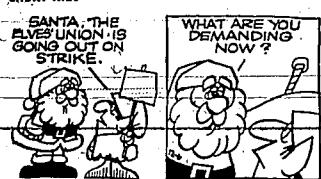
RICK O'SHAY



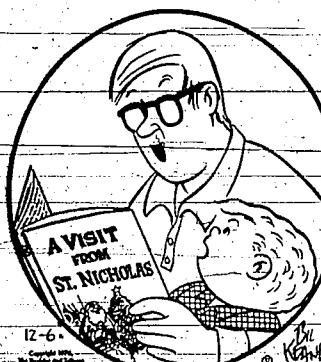
PEANUTS



SHORT RIBS



FAMILY CIRCUS



"On Dasher, on Dancer, on Prancer and Vixen, on Comet, on Cupid, on Donder and Blitzen!"

"You didn't say Rudolph."

DOONESBURY



DICK, NELL, I TOLD YOU



ACROSS

40. Signatures
41. Headgear

1. Holding to
42. Stab (Fr.)
Paul VI
6. Developed
10. performer
12. Got stuck
13. Habitués
14. Circumstances
15. Adds
16. Linas
17. Haul up
19. Scull
20. Paperers (Fr.)

24. Pages
26. McHep
27. Iddel gas
condition
(abbr.)
30. Skin ill
inflam
32. Congress
point
33. Be beholden
to
34. Ram in the
zodiac
35. Arsenic
arsenic
36. Locations
38. Biblical land

12. Ice mess
17. Most greasing
19. Baltic river
20. At rest
23. New York City
stadium
26. Exclamation
(pl.)

28. Sheep (Lat)
47. Confused
27. Average
8. Kitchen
35. Arsenic
arsenic
9. Constellation
10. Actor Farre
11. Smoky letter

1. Bicycle part
2. Ammonia
compound
3. Plucked
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70 Sporting Goods

FOR SALE: night crawlers, fishing tackle, and guns. 734-4444.

BRUNSWICK AND DELMO pool tables, foos ball, and air hockey. Good condition. \$450-\$700. Open evenings until 10 o'clock. James Clark 731-9711.

71 Snow Vehicles

1974 PANTHER, excellent condition. \$425-570.

1976 ARCTIC CAT 440, 1978 Arctic Cat Cheeta 543-6797.

1972 YAMAHA SKI-DOO 440, TNT, new skis and new track, nights off. \$1,000. In good condition. 725-2393.

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NEW four place snowmobile trailers. \$750-\$975.

MUST SEE! 1972 JOHN DEERE 1050. 440 hours. \$1,100. JDX8 John Deere, 800 miles, best option added. Call 734-3675. See at 1983 Elizabeth RUP 34 magnum with heath system. 734-4490.

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72 Farm Implements

1974 SCORPION 440, 1973 Scorpion 400, will sell together or separate. 734-3615.

73 Travel Trailers

1972 TROTWOOD LAND CAMPER Deluxe, clean, many extras. 734-822, 422-4370.

N.W.A. Recreational Equipment, Campers, OK Camper Sales, Shelley, Idaho. Local salesman Wm. C. Maude, Hagerman, phone 837-4462.

BEFORE YOU BUY, LOOK AT OUR STOCK OF TRAILERS AND CAMPERs. All sizes. Goodeing Ford Inc., South Main, Goodeing North Idaho headquarters for all your recreational vehicle needs. 634-4336. Less overhead & lower prices.

EQUALIZER hitches, installed, no-waiting, trailer brakes and wiring, welding. Phone 733-4261.

1955 17 ft. Kenosha. 1000, 632-2251.

74 Campers

10' 1957 SHASTA Camper Trailer in good condition. Must sell \$500.00. Call 734-3635.

WE ARE BUYERS for your used Campers and Trailers. Leave on consignment MADRON CAMPER SALES 415 Main North, across from Sears. 734-3615, 734-2874.

CAMPERS NEEDED: Cash paid for used campers and trailers. Monet Car Sales, 419 Addison Ave. West, 734-3592.

PICKUPS CANDIES — 1250 installed. Madron Camper Sales, 415 Main North, across from Sears. 734-3615.

FOR RENT new motor home, sleeps 8. Hacienda Homes, 902 West Addison, phone 733-7580. Evenings 733-3731.

FOR SALE — 1974 21' CHAMPION Motor Home, 10 miles. 734-567, also 5-3635.

SPECIAL WINTER PRICES. New 1975 25' Sportcoach. Used 1973 Amigo 27' model. Kirkman Bus Lines, 1000 E. 1st Street, Arden West, phone 733-3211.

FOR RENT new motor home, sleeps 8. Hacienda Homes, 902 West Addison, phone 733-7580. Evenings 733-3731.

75 Farm Implements

1973 FORD 8N, 1000, 632-2251.

1974 FORD 8N, 1000, 632-

5 Jeep - 4 Wheel Drives

1972 CJ5 Jeep - new metal top, low mileage. Excellent condition. \$3500.

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1973 CHEVY BLAZER. 326-5526. 4x4. 703 Idaho Street. Fitter after 6.

FOR SALE: 1965 four-wheel drive Scout. Good condition. 4x4, chrome wheels. \$1275. 734-2127.

1975 CHEVY 1/2 ton. 4x4. canopy. 20,000 miles. Excellent condition. 734-7901 after 6.

1951 WILLYS JEEP pickup 4-wheel drive. Needs some repairs. Motor recently overhauled. Call 437-2204.

1973 CHEVY VAN - 2 door pickup. 10000 miles. Black block shell and black shell, headers, chrome wheels. \$435-5005.

1974 FORD RANGER 4x4. Low mileage, excellent condition. 733-7336.

6 Autos For Sale

1915 MODEL T 25 Maxwell 4 cylinder, basket case. \$200. 1942 Ford V-8. 3000 miles. Solid restoration project. \$1000. Chrome done plus goodies. \$850. FTR 324-4271.

7 Autos For Sale

1970 FORD WAGON — air, AM/FM, stick. LS Differential, luggage, lock, power rear window. 1980 miles. \$1000. All automatic, low miles. Phone 733-0024.

1973 CADILLAC EL DORADO excellent condition. \$3100.

1968 FORD MUSTANG 2 door, base model. Vinyl top. \$125. 734-2187.

1968 FORD SUTTON Wagon, power, brakes, air. \$265. 733-7197.

1969 COUGAR XR1 1 owner, all options, automatic, low miles. \$733-6005.

1970 BUICK VENICE 2 door, 4 wheel disc brakes. \$200 below wholesale. Must see today. \$734-7541.

1972 DODGE DART Swinger, excellent condition. New radial tires, brakes, runs perfect. \$435-4355.

1980 MACH 1 Mustang 351, 4 speed, headers. \$34-628 after 5.

1973 FORD RANCHERO pickup 734-7105. 733-6313 evenings, weekends.

1968 EL CAMINO - V-8, automatic, 327, 5000 miles, good condition. \$1000. Call 733-2206.

1967 FORD GALAXIE 500 - 390 V-8, 4 speed, power steering, power engine and transmission. Best offer. Must sell. \$734-8337.

FOR SALE: 1974 Mercury Comet. 4 door. Low mileage, excellent condition. Genski. \$24-5603. Jerome.

1973 MERCURY MARQUIS - Brougham 4 door, full power, leather, vinyl top, power steering, clean. Wd trade and financing available. 734-5371 days. 324-4200 evenings. Ask for Wm.

1971 FORD LTD. Power steering, power brakes, air. \$1200 or best offer. 733-4492 after 5.

REPOSESSSED 1978 Pinto MPG Station Wagon. 12,000 miles. excellent condition. Keeping it for my self. First come, first serve. Bank Twin Falls. Timewy Department. 733-3394.

1967 BUICK LESABRE - 4 door, new rebuilt motor, clean. \$1200. 220-2476.

1972 STATION WAGON, excellent running condition. Call after 6:30 pm. 733-4004.

MUST SELL: 1969 Chrysler New Yorker. Custom, power, Radial, good condition. \$734-2009.

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1980 FIREBIRD - good condition, automatic, 400 cubic inch, \$1200 or best offer. 733-4800.

1969 GMC SUBURBAN 4-speed, 303 series, V-8, needs some work. \$24-4564.

1969 CHRYSLER LEBARON - automatic, everything, power, steering and brakes. Asking \$600. 733-5322.

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1980 FIREBIRD

Famine predicted in world

© N.Y. Times Service

PHILADELPHIA — The world food situation currently favorable as the result of good weather in most growing areas, remains precarious for the near future and potentially disastrous over a longer term.

Although the experts that drew so much attention two years ago have abated, leading some to conclude that the dire warnings made then were exaggerated, the prospect for new famines and wider malnutrition remains great.

These were among the dominant views expressed by several leading experts on global food problems during a three-day conference on food and nutrition which ended here Friday. The meeting, sponsored by the New York Academy of Sciences, drew more than 300 people from 16 countries.

Although no formal consensus was reached on anything, it was clear from the speeches and discussions that most of those speaking saw little cause for optimism about world food prospects.

The major exception was Dr. Jean Mayer, a prominent figure among food experts who recently became the president of Tufts University. Mayer, co-chairman of the conference, opened the sessions by declaring that since the famines of 1974 and the World Food Conference of that year there may have been a crucial turning point.

"Serious work has started to get done. I feel we are beginning to do what we need to do even though we may not be doing it according to a blueprint," Mayer said. "We are at the beginning of a new era. The signals are favorable."

"Everything I've seen John do, he's never failed," she said. "So I guess I've got to have faith."

Windmill power is nothing new to rural America. Small, propeller-driven generators were common on farmhouses rooftops before public power lines arrived. But that was prior to the advent of major appliances, when most electricity was used for lighting.

For lack of a better description, it resembles a merry-go-round spinning continuously on top of a big chicken coop.

Jacklich designed the contraption in his head, built it by himself over the past year and now is adding the final touches.

"I'm right to the point where I'm ready to mount the generator," he said, with the

poorest people. Infant mortality rates, which had been steadily declining, are now rising as a result of malnutrition.

Complex political and economic factors have also hurt Brazil, Chafkin said. The country has incurred such a massive foreign debt that most of its agricultural advances have been devoted to crops for export. Over the decade of no growth in locally useful food, Brazil multiplied its soybean production twentyfold. Much of the land that now yields 10 million tons of soybeans for Japan used to produce grain for Brazilians.

Economic and political constraints rather than a lack of farming know-how, were cited by many speakers as the major factors causing

malnutrition and famines. Dr. C. Peter Timmer, a food economist from Cornell University, said that the world already produces enough food to feed the entire human race a nutritionally adequate diet of 65 grams of protein and 3,000 calories daily.

"But hunger and malnutrition afflict one-half billion people," Timmer said, "because of the mechanisms for determining access to this food. Distribution, not production, is the key."

As several speakers noted, it is only poor people who do not have enough to eat. If they had enough money to buy food or to buy the land or fertilizer needed to grow their own, ordinary economic pressures would distribute the food more evenly.

The chief difficulties in extending better agricultural methods to the developing countries are also political and economic, many speakers said. They include the fact that most national leaders in poor countries derive little power from rural populations and therefore do little to improve the lot of farmers.

Perhaps the most chilling forecast came from Dr. Reid A. Bryson, the University of Wisconsin climatologist who has been warning for some time that major shifts in the earth's weather patterns could come soon and persist for many years, destroying many of the major agricultural regions of the world.

Bryson noted that the years since 1960 have produced the most unusual weather of the last thousand years.

War cry goes up in Boston

© N.Y. Times Service

BOSTON — An "adult entertainment district" established by city officials here two years ago has become the object of heated controversy and the subject of a sudden, swift police crackdown.

The district, composed of two sleazy downtown blocks, was established to keep X-rated movie strip tease bars and other pornographic establishments from spreading throughout the city. There was an attempt to call the district the "Liberty Tree Neighborhood," but it has become known across the nation as the "Combat Zone."

The current furor was caused by two developments. The first was the release of an internal police report charging widespread "incompetence and corruption" in the downtown police district that includes the Combat Zone. The second was the stabbing of two Harvard football players during an excursion to the area.

Now the Combat Zone has been saturated with policemen. Tactical Patrol Force members stand outside the doors of the strip joints. Vice squad detectives roam the streets. The sidewalks, normally the haunt of hands of women in platform shoes and short skirts, are empty.

On Monday, declaring the attempt to isolate the sexual

activity a failure, Police Commissioner Joseph M. Jordan and county prosecutors met to plan a new crackdown, using the liquor laws and the District Attorney's major violation unit, set up last spring to deal with racial violence.

The concept behind Boston's zone, which clustered the X-rated businesses together, is somewhat different from the zoning being proposed in New York City, which attempts to keep the activity away from residential neighborhoods and spread it out.

The Boston area is filled with strip tease bars, many of them, according to their neon marques, "wild animals," X-rated movie houses, photo galleries, book stores, selling various devices, including life-sized inflatable dolls.

In the bars, not much darker than a coal mine, the strippers ask the customers to buy them drinks, offering their company



FORREST HALL, president of Hall's Inc., Brian Galbraith, manager of the Wendell store, John Wert and Otto Lemke, Wendell mayor, from left, took part in announcing the first phase of a new shopping center in Wendell.

Shopping center due

Wendell eyes new center

WENDELL — John Wert, Wendell realtor, auctioneer and land developer, and Forrest Hall, Burley announce the ground-breaking of Hall's Farm and Home Supply.

Wert stated this is the first phase of a proposed shopping center to be constructed on the south edge of Wendell, to be known as the Village Square.

Hall, owner of Hall's Farm and Home store in Burley, is an affiliate of True Value Hardware stores, offering a variety of merchandise in farm-related items, automotive, housewares, paint, electrical and plumbing lines, lawn and garden supplies.

Hall, a native of Burley, opened his hardware business 11 years ago, after being engaged in a farm-investor operation for many years.

The Wendell store will have heavy emphasis toward farm hardware lines, expanding into other areas in the near future.

Edison got laughs in his day, also

© Chicago Daily News

CARBON HILL, Ill. — They laughed at Edison and the Wright brothers.

That's Windmill John Jacklich talking.

The broad smile does nothing to hide his pride in that strange contraption out in the back yard.

Most folks who pass through Carbon Hill (pop. 317) just look the road a piece from Coal City and 60 miles southwest of Chicago, are merely puzzled. What they see is a huge, unorthodox windmill — John's lifelong dream and his personal answer to the energy crunch.

For lack of a better description, it resembles a merry-go-round spinning continuously on top of a big chicken coop.

Jacklich designed the contraption in his head, built it by himself over the past year and now is adding the final touches.

"I'm right to the point where I'm ready to mount the generator," he said, with the

eagerness that has propelled all inventors over the centuries.

"I hope to meet 70 per cent of my electric needs. If I put up another one and install a booster, I can probably take it all."

Will the homemade power plant work? Jacklich, 63, has all the confidence of an Edison: "It's got to work. It surprises me — the power that things' got."

His wife, Florence, is betting on the reliable insulation contractor, home remodeler, basement excavator and jack-of-all-trades.

"Everything I've ever seen John do, he's never failed," she said. "So I guess I've got to have faith."

Windmill power is nothing new to rural America. Small, propeller-driven generators were common on farmhouses rooftops before public power lines arrived. But that was prior to the advent of major appliances, when most electricity was used for lighting.

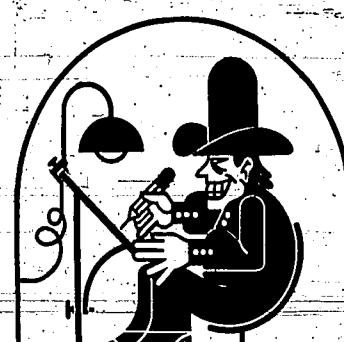
Airlines end year with more money

N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — The nation's major airlines will end 1978 with considerably higher earnings than projected earlier this year. In a striking turnaround from last year's combined loss of \$100 million, industry officials and analysts are looking for profits totaling \$300 million to \$350 million on revenues of \$35 billion.

The reversal is largely attributable to the recoveries staged by three of the 11 trunk carriers — Trans World Airlines, Eastern Air Lines and American Airlines. Together they lost \$156 million in 1975. This year they are heading for an estimated \$125 million gain — a turnaround of more than \$280 million.

But there is not much cheering. Uncertainty clouds the future. Uncertainty over the economy, future price increases, the Margaretian

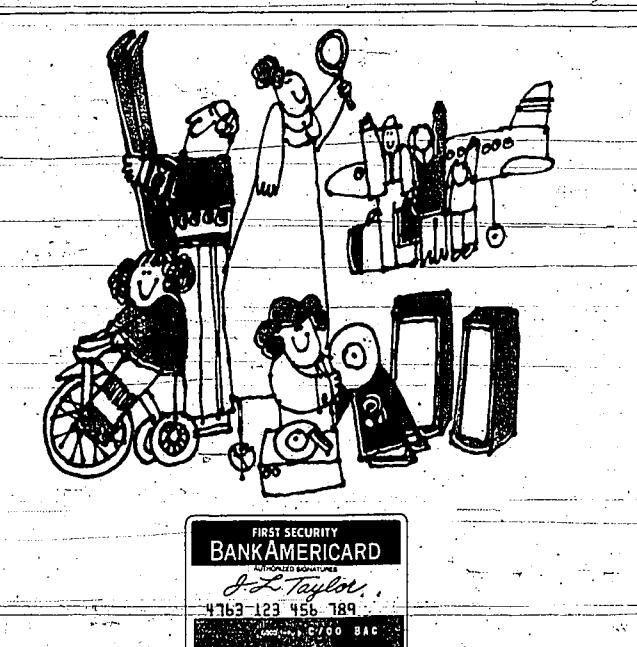


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With BankAmericard, you've got Christmas covered.

First Security Bank

The slimming soga of a silhouette is the side effect wrap of an asymmetrical line. It looks like an apron front, but it does not open. It is Forever Young. Polyester and silk was made for this dress. The casual belt adds the perfect understated touch. Aqua/bron, Beige/novy. Sizes 10-20

\$38.00



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Eve. '78
9 p.m.

In the LYNNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

Sports

TF bowlers win meet

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School bowlers took three of four games from Bonneville Saturday.

The high school boys, Rick Quaintance, Wayne Parsons, Ron Dawson, Rick McClain and Dean Dorland, defeated the Bon 2497-2302. Dorland hammered out a 643 series with games of 215, 208 and 220.

The junior girls won 220-1937. Nessie Garrett's 479 series led Twin Falls. Other members of the team were Jan Rutherford, Carol Smith, Claudia VanPatten and Julie Ochsner.

The junior girls, with Pam McClain scoring a 402 series, won 1900-1766. Karen Rutherford, Andrea Kuhaneck, Sandy Dougherty and Sherry Dougherty rounded out the team.

The lone Twin Falls loss came in the junior boys division where Bonneville won 2172-2080. Twin Falls team members were Eugene Wallace, Kevin Gepner, David Coons, Steve Swafford and Bob Learer.

Wooden's heart weak

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — John Wooden, 68, former UCLA basketball coach, was described in good health Sunday after his release from St. Vincent's Hospital where he had undergone a checkup for a heart condition.

The former "Wizard of Westwood," who guided the Bruins to 10 national championships in 12 years, was discharged from the hospital Saturday and was recuperating at his home.

Wooden was admitted to the hospital Wednesday to decide whether he would have to undergo bypass surgery for a flareup of an artery condition, but his doctor decided against it.

"He is not in need of an operation at this time," Dr. Jerome Kay said. "He was admitted just for evaluation and is doing fine."

Wooden experienced similar heart trouble four years ago and went on a routine of five-mile daily walks at a brisk pace to combat the illness.

Wooden, who retired two years ago, left UCLA after 27 years with a remarkable record of 619-147.

American motocross

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — Marty Smith, of San Diego, Calif., roared to a three-second victory over Pierre Karsmakers of Mission Viejo, Calif., Saturday night to win the 20-lap American Motorcycles Final at Anaheim Stadium.

Smith led from start-to-finish to beat Karsmakers, a fellow Honda factory rider.

On the final lap, Kent Howerton, San Antonio, Tex., passed Tony DiStefano to finish third, while DiStefano was fourth on a Suzuki.

Pre-race favorite Jim Welnert of Laguna Beach, Calif., finished fifth on a Kawasaki, followed by Gaylon Mosler, Huntington Beach, Calif., in a Malco; Mickey Boone, Winston Salem, N.C.; Suzuki; Rich Blerszt, Norwalk, Calif., Honda; Steve Wise McAllen, Tex., Suzuki, and Marty Montes, San Diego, Ossa.

Jets Holtz to stay

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lou Holtz, the first-year coach of the New York Jets, Sunday squelched reports that he would be leaving the National Football League club to return to college coaching.

"There's nothing to it," said Holtz, after the Jets' 37-16 loss to the Washington Redskins, dropping New York's record to 3-10. "I'm happy with the situation here in New York and I'm happy with the owners."

Holtz reportedly has been high on the list to replace Frank Broyles at Arkansas and Darrell Royal at Texas.

"Lou told me he had been contacted by some schools in the past few weeks," said Jets General Manager Al Ward. "He also said he was happy with the situation here. He's been a little down on himself. We know it would be rough this year but we're trying to put together a winning team."

On Wednesday Holtz said he was unhappy with the progress of the Jets and said he would evaluate the entire situation with the club after the season. He also said at that time he was not considering leaving New York.

New coach to Purdue

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — Jim Young, football coach at Arizona the past four seasons, Sunday was announced as Purdue's new coach, succeeding Alex Agase.

Purdue athletic director George King made the announcement — just 10 days after Agase's dismissal was announced.

King said Young, 41, would start his new duties "immediately" and planned to bring with him several of his staff members.

Young's Arizona teams compiled a 31-13 record, including 6-5 this fall.

In four years under Agase, Purdue was 18-25-1, including 5-5 this year.

Japan tops US golfers

ONE, Japan (UPI) — American Tom Watson won the individual honors while Japan captured the team title over the United States, 2,273-2,281, Sunday in the \$100,000 Sixth U.S.-Japan Golf Tournament.

Watson, who took a seven-stroke lead after the third round Saturday, shot a one-over-par 36-37-73 for a four-round total of 277 and finished three strokes ahead of Japan's Isao Aoki.

Haruo Yamada of Japan was third at 281 and Yoshitaka Yamoto and Kazuo Yoshihikawa, both of Japan, were tied for fourth place at 284.

Watson earned \$20,000 for the victory.

Both countries fielded nine players each in the competition played on the 7,140-yard, par-72 Harima Country Club Course near this central western Japanese city under chilly and windy weather.

It was Japan's second straight victory in the annual competition. Japan won \$15,000 and the United States \$6,000.

USF wins NCAA soccer

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Junior midfielder Andy Atuegbu scored the game's only goal Sunday to give San Francisco a 1-0 victory over Indiana and present the Dons' with their second consecutive NCAA Division I soccer championship.

Atuegbu, an All-American from Nigeria, gathered in a loose ball about 30 yards from the goal, dribbled up field, and fired a 20-yarder into the top left corner of the net at 35:34 of the first half to give the sixteenth Dons their third NCAA title. They won their first championship in 1968.

In registering their ninth straight of three seasons, San Francisco goalkeeper Peter Arnautoff was not tested too severely, making only four saves, but got a break on a penalty kick by Indiana's Charlie Falkin. The penalty kick, which came after the Hoosiers' Rudy Glenn was fouled on a breakaway, hit the top of the crossbar and bounced out of play.

Atuegbu set up several San Francisco plays from his midfield position. He had a pair of goals stopped by Indiana goalie Gary Feld and was just wide on at least three more shots.

Freshman Angelo DiBernardo, Indiana's leading scorer with 20 goals, was held in check the entire game by San Francisco defender John Brooks and never got off a shot on goal.

National training center set by USOC

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United States Olympic Committee approved plans to establish a national training center for all Olympic sports at the site of the 1960 winter Olympic Games at Squaw Valley, Calif., at a meeting of its executive committee Sunday.

It is expected that contracts will be signed before the end of the year so the facility at Squaw Valley can be made available during the first quarter of 1977, according to Phillip O. Kruman, committee president.

The committee will fund the project with an appropriation of \$350,000. The national sports governing bodies have been asked to draw up a training schedule for the year-round use of the facilities which will accommodate up to 350 athletes.

Kruman said the Squaw Valley installation is a prototype of other localizations, one in the East and one in the Midwest.

Kruman revealed that conversations have been held with interested parties in the Lake Placid, N.Y., area as a possible

site for a second national training center. No locations were mentioned for the Midwest.

The executive committee also nominated a slate of officers to be acted upon at the quadrennial meeting in Colorado Springs, Colo., April 13-14.

Robert J. Kane, dean emeritus of physical education and athletics at Cornell University was nominated to succeed Kruman as president. He is currently the USOC vice-president. Kruman is ineligible to succeed himself.

Other officers nominated were John B. Kelly Jr., Philadelphia, first vice-president; E. Newbold Black IV, New York, second vice-president; Joel Freil, Tallahassee, Tenn., third vice-president; William E. Simon, Secretary of the Treasury, treasurer, and Dr. Tenley Albright, Brookline, Mass., the 1968 Olympic women's figure skating champion, secretary.

Dr. Albright is the first woman to be slated for a USOC post.

The executive committee also received a progress report from the Lake Placid organizing committee for the XIII Olympic Games. The Rev. J. Bernard Felt, executive director, reported that within the next two weeks contracts would be let for the construction of the ice arena, speed skating rink and the snow-meter ski jump at the Olympic site.

WSU coach favorite to replace Majors

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Washington State coach Jackie Sherrill and Navy coach George Welsh were interviewed by Pitt officials during the weekend as prospective candidates to replace Tennessee-bound Johnny Majors as head football coach of the No. 1 ranked Panthers.

Sherrill, a former chief aide to Majors here for three years, appeared the favorite for the post.

Sherrill left here Sunday after a visit during which he was interviewed for the job Saturday by Pitt athletic director Casimir Mylinski and Chancellor Wesley W. Posvar and went to Sunday's Pittsburgh Steelers-Tampa Bay Buccaneers game with Posvar.

Mylinski left for an NCAA convention in Denver after interviewing Sherrill, prompting speculation he had selected Sherrill and passed it on to Posvar for approval.

Mylinski has the authority to pick a coach, subject to the chancellor's approval.

There was no search committee to find a successor to Majors, who resigned last week to accept a six-year appointment as head coach at Tennessee, his alma mater, where he was an All-American tailback.

Sherrill was noncommittal when he left here.

New speed record

FIELDS, Ore. (UPI) — Kitty O'Neill, a 28-year-old Hollywood stuntwoman, established a world handspeed record for women Saturday on the nearby Alvord Desert in southeast Oregon, averaging 321 miles per hour on the five-eighths mile course in two runs.

Ouch!

COWBOYS' Aaron Kyle winces a little as he blocks a punt by Eagles Spike Jones in the first quarter of their game Sunday. Dallas recovered the ball in the endzone for a safety and went on to win the game 26-7. (UPI photo)

Patriots clinch wild card in playoffs

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — The numb feeling of a year ago dissolved completely Sunday in the warmth of a playoff celebration minutes after

the New England Patriots had thrashed the New Orleans Saints, 27-6.

Essentially the same squad, minus Jim

Plunkett, had completed the 1975 schedule with a 3-11 mark, picked up its 10th win of the season to clinch a wild card berth in the American Football Conference playoffs.

The jubilation followed a rather slow-paced game in which New England finally sealed its first playoff berth in 13 years with two fourth-period touchdowns.

One of those scores, a 10-yard run by Steve Grogan, tied a record for the second-year quarterback for most touchdowns rushing in a single season. Grogan's two scoring runs of 11 and 10 yards gave him 11 touchdowns rushing for the season with one game to play, and tied him with former Chicago Bear great Johnny

Luck and Green Bay's Tobin Rote.

"The record is fine. But that's not what I was concerned about," said Grogan. "Winning this game and getting into the playoffs was my goal."

"It's a great feeling for me because I haven't been on a winning team since my senior year in high school."

Coach Chuck Fairbanks had entered the 1976 season with a 15-27 record. Yet, he fell before the season started the Patriots could turn the corner to respectability.

"I do think, however, this team has come around faster than I thought it would," said the fourth-year coach.

Public backs players in Minnesota dispute with NCAA

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — By more than two to one, Minnesotans think the University of Minnesota should defend its three basketball players who are the center of a dispute between the school and the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The copyrighted statewide opinion survey sponsored by the Minneapolis Tribune indicated that 57 per cent of the respondents believe the university should take legal defense of the three athletes, while 24 per cent disagree. Nineteen per cent were undecided.

The telephone survey of 600 adults throughout the state also showed that fewer endorsed the university's soliciting funds from the public to cover legal costs; 51 per cent approve of that.

and 33 per cent disapprove.

The survey was conducted Nov. 18-21, before the university won a preliminary injunction against the NCAA, prohibiting the association from enforcing its probation.

The NCAA declared the entire men's athletic program ineligible to participate in post-season games and association-sponsored contests because Minnesota refused to declare three basketball players ineligible.

One player sold complimentary basketball tickets for more than the face value and another accepted use of a car to attend a basketball clinic. Free lodging and long distance telephone calls also were questioned by the NCAA.

Navratilova wins \$22,000 in Colgate international

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — Martina Navratilova of the United States whipped Betty Slove of the Netherlands to win the \$100,000 Colgate International Tennis Tournament Sunday and said it was "the start of a winning streak that was 'pot over yet.'

The 20-year-old left-hander captured both the singles and doubles purses. After downing Miss Slove 6-3, 6-2 in the hourlong singles final, she teamed with the Dutch girl to best Francoise Dure Browning of France and Anna Klymura of the United States 6-3, 7-5 in the doubles final.

Navratilova, a Czechoslovakian exile living in the United States, took home \$22,000 for her singles victory and split \$6,000 with Slove for the doubles win.

Her singles victory was only her second tournament championship this year, but she obviously found her form throughout the week of play, never losing a set to any opponent.

Navratilova's earlier win this year was over American ace Chris Evert on the Virginia Slims circuit in January.

The Czech girl admitted Sunday that her play this year has not been up to expectations,

although her first 14 months in America have been financially rewarding. But she added: "After Forest Hills (where she lost) they started to say, 'That's it. She won't make it.' She's going downhill... and I wasn't even 20 yet. Now I'm showing them it's not true. It's not over yet."

Navratilova predicted that her victory here, although she played on a grass surface which she dislikes — marked the start of more championship play in 1977.

Evert did not play in the Colgate tournament, but other top women players of the world such as Evonne Goolagong, Margaret Court, Brownrigg and Helen Gourlay did.

Among Navratilova's victims in the tournament were Court in quarterfinal straight sets of 6-3, 6-4 and Australian star Dianne Frombolutz in the semifinals, 7-6, 6-3.

Sunday's twin victories were a great boost to her confidence, Navratilova said, and she said she was looking forward to single play on the Virginia Slims circuit in the United States in January.

Championship form

HEADER by University of San Francisco's Anthony Gray keeps the ball from Mike Fretag of Indiana in the finals of the NCAA soccer championships. USF won the contest 1-0 to gain its third NCAA title. (UPI photo)

**He missed it...**

Redskins top Jets to hang on to playoff hopes

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Washington Redskins, getting three touchdown passes from Bill Kilmer and a season-high 104 yards and two touchdowns from John Riggins, remained in "solid contention" in the National Conference playoff race Sunday with a 37-16 victory over the injury-riddled New York Jets.

The victory was the Redskins' ninth against four losses

and left them in a strong position entering the final week of the season. Either a Washington victory over Dallas next week or a St. Louis loss to the New York Giants would put the Redskins in the playoffs.

Kilmer threw TD passes of 17 yards to Jean Piggott, 14 to Ray Jefferson and two to Riggins, who also scored on a one-yard run. It was the first

appearance of Shea Stadium in an opposition uniform for Riggins, who last year played out his option with the Jets after five seasons.

Mark Moseley added field goals of 19, 23 and 22 yards for Washington, while Clark Gaines and Lou Grammota each scored on short runs for the Jets, who fell to 3-10.

Washington surged to a 24-3 lead at halftime and it would

have been worse if not for a dropped pass in the end zone and a fumble at the Jets' one after five seasons.

Moseley added field goals of 19, 23 and 22 yards for Washington, while Clark Gaines and Lou Grammota each scored on short runs for the Jets, who fell to 3-10.

Washington surged to a 24-3 lead at halftime and it would

Broncos slip by KC Chiefs

DENVER (UPI) — Rookie quarterback Craig Penrose, in his first start Sunday, threw two touchdown passes, a 29-yarder to Phillip Odoms and an eight-yarder to Haven Moses, to give the Denver Broncos a 17-16 victory over the Kansas City Chiefs.

The victory improved the

Broncos' record to 8-5, their best ever.

Jim Turner's 20-yard field goal in the fourth quarter completed the Denver scoring.

Kansas City scored on a three-yard pass from Mike Livingston to Walter White, a one-yard keeper by Livingston

and a 31-yard Jan Stenerud field goal. But Stenerud missed one extra point attempt.

Denver jumped to a 7-0 lead midway through the first period on Penrose's pass to Moses — after the Broncos blocked a punt by the Chiefs' Jerrel Wilson.

Two plays later, Robert Newhouse broke through tackle for 10 yards and the touchdown for a 26-7 lead.

Johnson fielded a punt by the Eagles' Spike Jones on his 18 and dashed down the sidelines and through several tacklers to the Philadelphia 17.

Two plays later, Robert Newhouse broke through tackle for 10 yards and the touchdown for a 26-7 lead.

Dallas Cowboys thump Eagles

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Rookie wide receiver Butch Johnson scored his first touchdown of the season Sunday and set up another with a 55-yard punt return to lead Dallas to a 26-7 win over the Philadelphia Eagles, giving the Cowboys the NFC's Eastern Division title.

Quarterback Roger Staubach passed for 229 yards, hitting on

22 of 34 for one touchdown, as the Cowboys improved their record to 11-2 in winning their eighth title in 11 years.

The Cowboys led only 12-7 after a penalty-marred first half. But, in the third quarter, Dallas scored on a seven-yard pass from Staubach to Johnson, who was subbed for injured Golden Richards. Then, in the early minutes of the

Vikings defeat Packers

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Chuck Foreman scored on a pair of one-yard runs in the fourth quarter Sunday to lift the Minnesota Vikings to a 29-23 victory over the Green Bay Packers at cold, snow-covered Metropolitan Stadium.

Foreman's first scoring run

came with two minutes gone in the final quarter, capping a 72-yard drive. The touchdown gave Minnesota a 13-6 lead before Chester Marcol booted a 24-yard field goal midway through the fourth quarter.

Robert Miller set up Foreman's second touchdown, his 14th of the year, with a 35-yard run to the Green Bay two with less than three minutes left in the game. Miller carried

the ball 13 times for 95 yards. Foreman, who rushed 18 times for 42 yards, broke his club record of 1,070 yards rushing set last season. The versatile back now has 1,077 yards rushing.

The Vikings, who already

had clinched their eighth

NFC Central Division title in

the last nine years, improved

their record to 10-2. Green Bay fell to 4-9.

Minnesota trailed early in

the third quarter, 6-3, before

Fred Cox kicked a 30-yard field goal.

Fran Tarkenton hit on 23 of

32 passes for 196 yards despite

the snowy, 16-degree weather.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET
When your spouse begins to describe your vacation to the neighbors, do you have the eerie feeling you were somewhere else at the time?

Does she look at you dreamily, or is it just that you make her tired?

They call it a beer joint, because bending the elbow makes it operate.

Every time we lose a bet, we decide that gambling is evil. And vice versa.

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Simpson spectacular but Miami blasts Buffalo Bills

MIAMI (UPI) — Wide receiver Freddie Solomon scored touchdowns on a pass reception, a punt return and an end-around Sunday, and the Miami Dolphins to a 45-27 win over the Buffalo Bills, despite another 200-yard performance by O.J. Simpson.

Solomon started his scoring spree with a 79-yard punt return, added a spectacular 47-yard pass reception and then scored from 59 yards out on a reverse.

Third string quarterback Don Strock, starting the game to gain more experience,

threw for two touchdowns, the one to Solomon and a 37-yard pass to rookie Duriel Harris, who added a two-yard touchdown catch.

Dolphin fullback Don Nottingham scored on a one-yard run after Gary Davis' 57-yard sprint.

Simpson, who usually has trouble against the Dolphins defense, got going the third time he handled the ball, racing 75 yards for a touchdown. He wound up with 203 yards on 24 carries for the sixth 200-yard day of his career to extend his NFL record. He

now has run for 476 in his last two games.

Buffalo 2-11, also scored on

passes from Gary Marangie to

Reuben Gant and Bob Chan-

dier and on field goals of 28 and

49 yards by George

Jakowenko. Miami's Gero

Yepremian also had a 53-yard

field goal.

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Chargers nip 49ers

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Mercury Morris scrambled 14 yards around left end to give the San Diego Chargers a 137 overtime victory Sunday over the San Francisco 49ers.

San Diego won the loss and elected to receive after the game was tied 7-7 at the end of regulation play. The

Chargers then drove 93 yards in nine plays in a drive keyed

by a 59-yard pass from Dan Fouts to Charlie Joiner. The

catch was Joiner's first and

only reception of the day.

San Diego running back

Rickey Young gained 40 yards in four carries in the touch-

down drive.

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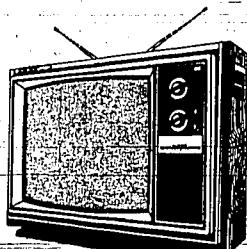
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SUNDAY
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NY Giants overpower Lions

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Craig Morton hit former Lion Ed Marshall with two touchdown passes while an aggressive New York defense recorded six sacks and forced five turnovers Sunday in powering the Giants to a 24-10 victory over Detroit.

Marshall's first catch ignited a 17-point second quarter, which also included a 35-yard field goal by Joe DeLoach and a three-yard run by Doug Kolar as the Giants boosted their record to 3-10. Detroit fell to 6-5.

The Giants defense set up the Detroit field goal with a

down pass to break a scoreless duel in the second quarter and caught a 55-yarder in the third quarter to boost the Giants' lead to 24-10.

Marshall's first catch ignited a 17-point second quarter, which also included a 35-yard field goal by Joe DeLoach and a three-yard run by Doug Kolar as the Giants boosted their record to 3-10. Detroit fell to 6-5.

Detroit scored all of its points in the second quarter on a 35-yard field goal by Lawrence Galanes and a 43-yard field goal by Benjie Riccardo.

Bears defeat Seahawks

SEATTLE (UPI) — Bob Avellini broke out of a first-half passing slump to throw for three touchdowns within a three-minute span of the third quarter Sunday and Walter Payton ran for 183 yards to break Gale Sayers' team rushing record as leading the Chicago Bears to a 24-7 victory over the Seattle Seahawks. Avellini, who had minus 11

yards passing in the first half, found with wide receiver James Scott on touchdown pass plays covering 63 and 30 yards midway in the third period.

The scores moved the Bears from a 7-6 halftime deficit to a 12-point lead and Avellini quickly followed a scoring lull with a 30-yard scoring strike to running back Roland

Harter to make it 27-6.

Payton enjoyed the best rushing game of his three-year career as he piled up 183 yards in 27 carries to total 1,311 on 27 rushes for the year. That broke Sayers' 1956 Bear record of 1,213 yards on 229 carries.

Payton's big day kept him nine yards ahead of Buffalo's O.J. Simpson in their battle for the NFL rushing lead.

Browns nip Oilers in cold

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Brian Sipe threw a touchdown pass and Don Cockroft kicked two field goals Sunday as the Cleveland Browns kept their playoff hopes alive with a 13-10 victory over Houston.

The Browns turned the ball over six times in the sub-freezing temperatures and

also stalled their offense with numerous penalties, but their "Orange Crush" defense rated third in the NFC, containing the Oilers.

At the end of a scoreless first period, Ricky Feathertop gaited the Browns with a 49-yard punt return to the Oilers' 26. Three plays later, Sipe drilled a

37-yard scoring pass to Paul Warfield, his sixth scoring catch of the season.

In the third period Cockroft and Skip Butler exchanged field goals, Cockroft hitting from 29 yards and Butler from 31 after the Oilers reached the Cleveland 19.

Steelers shut out Tampa Bay

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Rocky Bleier rushed for 118 yards and three touchdowns, and Terry Bradshaw, playing for the first time in three weeks, threw two touchdown passes to Lynn Swann Sunday to lead the Pittsburgh Steelers to a 22-0 victory over winless Tampa Bay.

Rookie quarterback Mike Krueger, who played the first

half in place of Bradshaw, also scored on a one-yard keeper. Bradshaw's passes of 35 and 23 yards to Swann were his first touchdown receptions of the season. Swann and Bradshaw had no injury problems all season. Sunday's action was the first for Bradshaw since he sprained a wrist in the first half against Miami Nov. 14.

Bleier, who pushed his

season's yardage to 929 yards, becoming only the third Steeler in history to gain more than 900 yards in a season, scored on runs of seven, one, and three yards. The game also marked the first time in which the decorated Vietnam veteran scored more than one TD, and his season yardage total gave him the seventh-highest individual season effort in club history.

KC Kings slip by Celtics

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Brian Taylor scored 21 points and center Sam Lacey had 19 points, 10 rebounds and five assists Sunday night as the Kansas City Kings held on for a 102-96 win over the Boston Celtics.

The Kings also got

double-figure scoring from Ron Boone with 19, Bill Robinson with 18, and Ollie Johnson with 10, in winning their eighth home game in 10 outings. John Havlicek came off the bench to lead Boston with 17 points while Steve Kuberski had 14 points and 10 rebounds and Joe White scored 16.

Portland holds off Cleveland

PORLTAND, Ore. (UPI) — Clutch play by Larry Steele in the final 90 seconds, Sunday night gave the Portland Trail Blazers a hard-earned 93-89 victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers in National Basketball Association play.

Despite shooting 42% in the final quarter and trailing by five points, the Blazers managed to come back and post their 14th straight win at

home this season. It was also Portland's fourth straight victory in five days and its sixth win in seven games. Steele managed a steal with 1:29 remaining in the game and Portland leading by one, 88-87, that resulted in two free throws by Bill Walton 10 seconds later. With 14 seconds left on the clock, Steele sank two free throws after he was fouled fighting for a rebound, lead, 75-73.

Masters tennis underway

HOUSTON (UPI) — Guillermo Vilas won a first-set tiebreaker with two clinching passing shots then withstood a furious comeback by Raul Ramirez to win his opening match of the \$130,000 Grand Prix Masters Tennis Tournament, 74-75, 75-75.

American Harold Solomon played Brian Gottfried and Eddie Dibbs played Spain's Manuel Orantes in other first-round matches later in the day.

The Vilas-Ramirez match ended on a controversial point when a linesman called Ramirez's passing shot good and tournament judge Frank Hammond overruled the linesman.

Ramirez stunned because he had failed for the seventh straight time to beat Vilas. Stood for several minutes on the court: A brief argument with Hammond proved fruitless.

Vilas, the only returning Masters champion in the eight-man field, said the controversial match point definitely was wide.

According to the unusual round-robin format of the Masters, Ramirez loss does not knock him out of the competition. He returns after a Monday layoff to play Solomon and "Gottfried" on successive days.

Trailing five games to four in the final set, Vilas came back to win the final three games.

He beat Ramirez 4-0 in the tenth game, used Ramirez's wide backhand and Ramirez's first double fault to win the

PRO STANDINGS

National	Football	League	Record	Standings		
				By United	Division	Eastern Conference
W	L	T	PF	PA	W	L
11	7	0	248	252	17	1
9	4	1	263	252	17	2
8	5	1	253	244	16	3
7	6	1	254	255	15	4
6	7	0	247	256	14	5
5	8	0	251	251	13	6
4	9	0	251	251	12	7
3	10	0	252	251	11	8
2	11	0	255	255	10	9
1	12	0	257	257	9	10
0	13	0	258	258	8	11
0	14	0	258	258	7	12
0	15	0	258	258	6	13
0	16	0	258	258	5	14
0	17	0	258	258	4	15
0	18	0	258	258	3	16
0	19	0	258	258	2	17
0	20	0	258	258	1	18
0	21	0	258	258	0	19
0	22	0	258	258	0	20
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0	25	0	258	258	0	23
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0	28	0	258	258	0	26
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0	39	0	258	258	0	37
0	40	0	258	258	0	38
0	41	0	258	258	0	39
0	42	0	258	258	0	40
0	43	0	258	258	0	41
0	44	0	258	258	0	42
0	45	0	258	258	0	43
0	46	0	258	258	0	44
0	47	0	258	258	0	45
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0	52	0	258	258	0	50
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0	54	0	258	258	0	52
0	55	0	258	258	0	53
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0	57	0	258	258	0	55
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0	143	0	258	258	0	141
0	144	0	258	258	0	142
0	145	0	258	258	0	143
0	146	0	258	258	0	144
0	147	0	258	258	0	145
0</						

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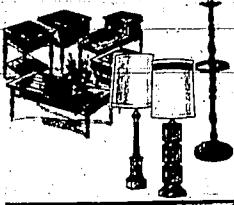
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To make a complete
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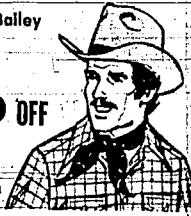
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FRI & SAT.
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